PICK COLLINS TO BEAT MATHEWSON

THE WEATHER

Generally fair today; Sunday showers; moderate shifting winds, mostly east winds.

Sun rises 5:54 a. m., sets 5:08 p. m. Moon sets 9:56 p. m. High tide 12:00 m. and 12:15 p. m.

Temperatures: Boston 56, Chicago 56, New York 62, St. Louis 64, Denver 58, New Orleans 74.

BOSTON AMERICAN

EXTRA CITY EDITION

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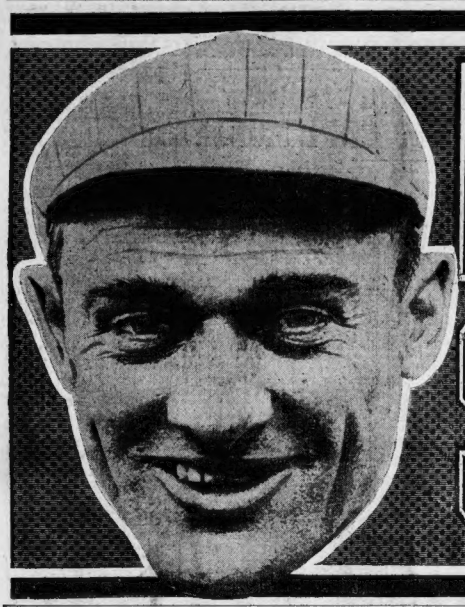


RED SOX

OUT FOR THIRD WIN

"We'll Get Wood Yet," Says M'Graw: Big Jake Answers, "We've Just Begun to Play"

I do not care to say just who I shall pitch today. As a matter of fact I shall start the man who looks best to me just before the game.

I will say, however, that I think my team can beat any pitcher that Boston has with the exception of Wood, and I think that the next time we face him we will beat him, too.

We have only begun to play our real game. Talking doesn't get the runs. We fought hard behind Joe Wood and we are prime for a harder fight today. Two more wins in succession with the baseball the boys are now playing is the only logical result of this series.

If Collins shapes up well, he will pitch today. That question is open till the game begins.

N. Y. ROWDIES ATTACK SOX

With three of the closest possible battles, and one tie game, behind them, the Sox and the Giants were teams with fighting spirit before today's game here.

In a World's Series, so short is the schedule of games, every battle is a crucial one, but today's contest was admitted, by even the giant leaders, to mark the turning point.

The tense feeling between the two teams and between the two cities, was shown by Captain Heinie Wagner's speech charges of "dirty baseball" against the Giants, and by the attack by citizens upon the Red Sox in New York after the game yesterday, when Buck O'Brien was slightly cut and several other players were struck by stones, mud and vegetables thrown at their taxis.

Heinie Wagner charged Fletcher with deliberate dirty work in jumping squarely into Forrest Cady at home yesterday, and warned the Giants that if they are looking for "rough stuff" they will get it a-plenty in the remaining games.

Both Teams "On Their Toes."

Both teams went into the game today stripped to action, on their toes every moment, and fighting from the first spat of the ball in the catcher's big mitt to the last crack of the bat.

The Royal Rooters are working just as hard as the ball players, and planned to be on hand today, with their voices filled to sharp points and ready to do real execution, from their vantage point along the base of Duffy's Cliff.

Stahl and McGraw are both caught by the tense excitement of the series. Each declared it would be a last moment decision, what pitcher would open the battle. Collins and Mathewson are considered the most likely choice, and Boston fans are confident that Collins will bring home the bacon.

Odds Take Jump.

The Sox victory yesterday marked, in the minds of the betting fraternity, a turning point in the series. Odds changed. Where a 10 to 7 or a 10 to 6 bet had been the rule before, 2 to 1 was freely offered by Sox rooters on the train returning to the Hub, and about Boston hotels this morning. And even at that price there were few takers. Odds on today's game favored the Sox, at a price of 10 to 8 or 10 to 9.

The Sox confident, the Giants dogged and determined, the two teams marched on the field at Fenway Park this afternoon.

GIANTS' HOPE VANISHES; SOX FIT FOR 5TH BATTLE

BATTING ORDER FOR THE FIFTH RED SOX AND GIANTS BATTLE

RED SOX.	GIANTS.
HOOPER, Right Field	Right Field, DEVORE
YERKES, Second Base	Second Base, DOYLE
SPEAKER, Centre Field	Centre Field, SNODGRASS
LEWIS, Left Field	Left Field, MURRAY
GARDNER, Third Base	First Base, MERKLE
STAHL, First Base	Third Base, HERZOG
WAGNER, Shortstop	Catcher, MEYERS
CARRIGAN, Catcher	Shortstop, FLETCHER
COLLINS, Pitcher	Pitcher, MATHEWSON

Joe Wood Ready to Step in and Beat National Leaguers Again Monday.

By L. R. MURDOCH.

Boston's own Red Sox come home today, with the championship of the baseball world in hand. The tide, which has swayed alternately Soxward and Giantward for four days, turned decisively with yesterday's victory at New York, when the Red Sox beat the Giants 2 to 1

Joe Wood, "Hi-hide" Wagner, Larry Gardner and Steve Yerkes opened wide the gaps of baseball paradise and profit for the conquerors. When John McGraw, emperor of all New York and her island possessions beyond the rivers, withdrew Jeff Tesreau, his ablest Knight of the Order of Peg, from the line of battle in the seventh onslaught of yesterday's battle the Emperor John then and there made his last stand—and lost.

The scene of battle shifted today to Fenway Park in Boston, but the Emperor of Manhattan and thereabouts came a beaten man. He had made a valiant fight. But the odds were too much. His line was ready to crumble.

This afternoon the Giants go forth to Fenway Park to resume the battle. But there is no hope now. McGraw placed his faith on one desperate move yesterday when he withdrew the man who had almost—ALMOST, . but not quite—twice taken the measure of Joe Wood.

"Jeff" Tesreau, big, burly "Ozark Jeff" was the man. When McGraw took Tesreau away from the ball game to make way for a man who might but out a victory from Joe Wood, he staked his last chance for the World's Series, and he lost.

From now on it makes no difference how many games McGraw wins while Joe Wood is resting. Wood is sure to come back again, and then once more if necessary.

Wood Has Giants Finished.

Wood has the Giants done and dubbed. Whenever Stahl elects to send Wood afresh for Giants' blood, Wood will go and get it. Which settles the baseball championship of the world in this year, 1912, now and forever. Wood has beaten them twice. He need beat them but twice more and it is all over. All Wood needs is two days' rest between encounters. He will have that much over today and Sunday.

Betwixt then there is one ball game to be played. If McGraw wins it this afternoon on the green at Fenway Park so

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE Cures bronchitis, asthma, consumption.

Fans Paid $272,913 To See First 4 Games

FIGURES FOR FOURTH GAME.

Total paid attendance	39,502
Total receipts	$76,844.00
National Commission's share	7,684.40
N. Y. club's share	15,705.92
Boston club's share	23,705.92
Players' share	14,287.76

TOTAL FOR FOUR GAMES.

Total paid attendance	157,004
Total receipts	$272,913.00
Nat. Com.'s share	27,328.50
N. Y. club's share	49,224.90
Boston club's share	49,224.90
Players' share	147,571.70

INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS' SHARES.

If Giants win series—
Each Giant will get...$3,849.70
Each Red Sox will get..$2,083.12

If Red Sox win series—
Each Red Sox will get..$4,024.89
Each Giant will get...$2,500.46
Twenty-three Giants and twenty-two Red Sox will share.

Last year, twenty-one Athletics got $3,554.59 each, and twenty-one Giants got $2,436.59.

CINCINNATI REFORM MAYOR IS ARRESTED

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.—Charged with having compounded a felony by accepting settlements of thousands of dollars from indicted liquor men while prosecutor of Hamilton county, Mayor Henry T. Hunt, Democratic reform mayor of Cincinnati, was arrested and taken to the office of a magistrate in Norwood, O., where he was released immediately.

LAWRENCE MUST PARADE IN RAIN

LAWRENCE, Oct. 12.—A drizzling rain that started just before daylight, threatened to put a damper on the plans for a big patriotic parade today, planned as a demonstration against the I. W. W. and its principles and methods.

The parade was scheduled to start at 8. At 8, it was raining with no sign of a let-up. No matter what the weather, the program will be carried through but the witness will keep many at home.

All Lawrence is flag-draped in preparation. The great arch under which the parade is to pass, and bearing the words: "For God and Country; the Stars and Stripes forever, the red flag never; a protest against the principles and methods of the I. W. W." has been completed and stands erect on Essex street.

Extra police have been sworn in and were on hand to prevent any disorder. The crowds began to gather along the streets early, every person wearing or carrying a flag. Every person in the parade will carry the Stars and Stripes. None but G. A. R. or Spanish War uniforms will be worn, and even these veterans will not be allowed to carry arms.

The I. W. W. plans for a day at Pleasant Valley are complete, but the rain was expected to put a check on this gathering also.

Two persons were arrested yesterday in Lawrence, charged with circulating libellous matter. It is alleged they were distributing cards bearing attacks upon Mayor Scanlon, William M. Wood and others.

QUINCY HOUSE COLUMBUS DAY SPECIAL DINNER $1.00

SEND SUICIDE TO CURTIS HOME

The mystery surrounding the suicide in the Grand Union Hotel in New York of Mrs. H. H. Gilchrist was deepened when it became known today that the body had been sent to the home of ex-Mayor Edwin Upton Curtis of Boston, collector of the port, at No. 121 Bay State road. The body was ordered turned over to Mrs. Curtis. Mr. Curtis disclaimed all knowledge of the woman's identity.

Tired of living amid the shadows of a former life of social activity, this woman of mystery, whom the maids at the hotel knew as "the Dear Old Lady," dressed herself in an old silk gown of the design of 1882, lay down upon her bed and turned on the gas.

For the past three months Mrs. Gilchrist had occupied the suite of rooms in which she took her life. Her bills were always paid each week and she was well supplied with money. The hotel arranged with an undertaker for the removal of the body and guaranteed the expense of the burial.

Heirlooms Tell of Past.

Mrs. Gilchrist's past is told by the heirlooms she has retained. Of late years she evidently spent most of her time in reading and re-reading old invitations to social functions in New York.

A search of her belongings revealed that she had been at one time a woman of consequence. A letter, from a Mr. Fortescue inviting her to meet Oscar Wilde in January, 1883, was found, as well as one from Dana De Cordova inviting her on a yachting trip. The name of Frank A. Munsey and the address No. 175 Fifth avenue were found on a card.

Only forty-nine cents was found in her pocketbook. Two old trunks contained many antique dresses of splendid material and thousands of shares of defunct mining and engineering stock.

CINCINNATI BOYS FIRST AT PARK

Frank Sullivan and Meyer Sullivan, brothers, fourteen and twenty-five years old, came all the way from Cincinnati to get the head of the line waiting for the opening of the Fenway Park gates today.

They had to get there at 9 last night to seize the coveted post. But they did it, made a bed out of two boxes, and took turns through the night in catching cat naps.

James Sunderland and Peter Lynch of Lowell came next, at 11 p. m., and were followed by seven messenger boys. There were 300 in line at 8 a. m., an hour before the box office was scheduled to open.

They built bonfires during the night to keep warm and dry, and took turns going to an open ball across the street to catch a nap indoors. Those in the line at 8 represented many States. Two had come from Schenectady, N. Y., and two others from Nashua, N. H.

SCHOOL HEAD QUIT TO SAVE SELF-RESPECT

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 12.—"In order to preserve my self-respect and manhood I was forced to resign," said Principal Francis D. Carey of the Lenox High School. His action followed a heated meeting with the School Committee.

MAYOR FITZGERALD SAYS: The Elcho 10c Cigar is the best in New England."

SEIZE TURKISH FRONTIER FORT

MONTENEGRIN HEADQUARTERS, PODGORITZA, Oct. 12.—The Montenegrin troops pressed forward today on the retreating Turks with renewed vigor after their capture of Rogame, the Turkish fort near Tushi. The fighting is general all along the frontier.

The hospitals here are filled to overflowing. King Nicholas visited the hospitals and kissed the foreheads of the dead and badly wounded men.

A detachment of 175 Greeks left for New York at an early hour today. Most of them are members of the Greek military regiment of Boston. They wore khaki uniforms and were in charge of Sergeant Alexander Belinis.

At New York they were met by Lieutenant T. Terzakis, another officer of the same regiment, who will superintend their departure for Greece.

PARADE ARRANGED NOT TO HIT TRAFFIC TO BASEBALL GAME

Boston's rival attractions today, the fourth game of the World's Series and the big Columbus Day parade, won't interfere with each other. The parade has been arranged to start at 2, at the same time as the game, so that traffic to and from Fenway Park will not be interfered with to the least.

The subway station at Kenmore square will be accessible always, while fans who desire to take the cars for the grounds at the Park street subway will find an opportunity to cross the route of the parade at Mason street, on Tremont street.

SAY LORENZ UNDER ARREST AT NEW HAVEN

CRANSTON, R. I., Oct. 12.—One of the prison guards attached to the county jail here was sent to New Haven today by Acting Warden Davis to ascertain whether a man whom the New Haven police arrested yesterday in reality Ernest W. Lorenz, the insane murderer whose escape from the prison here has terrorized the State.

The First List of Candidates and Big 25-Vote Coupon In the American's $40,000 Contest Will Be Printed in Tomorrow's Sunday American

...gan Praises Joe Wood and Wagner for Fine Work

By BILL CARRIGAN,
Red Sox Catcher.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Our boys are now in their old stride. Today they look more like their old selves than at any time since the series began. From the first day we have been confident, and today we are more confident than ever.

Our last victory was due to the phenomenal pitching of Joe Wood and the sensational fielding of Heinie Wagner. I doubt if anyone ever saw a shortstop make three more difficult plays in one game than Wagner did in this last game against the Giants. The hits on which these plays were made were not terrific grounders, but they were batted in such a way that only a player of the first class could have made them. Had Wagner failed, the hits would have gone for singles, and very likely ones at that.

Aside from the grand work of Wagner and Wood, a play of Yerkes saved us from letting the Giants make a tie score of it. A fine one-hand catch by Lewis and the catching of Cady were the other strong points of our game which enabled us to chalk up our second win against the Giants.

WOOD TESREAU'S MASTER AT ALL STAGES.

This series has now gone for four games and it stands 2 to 1 in our favor, with one tie game. I think we have demonstrated that we are what I claimed before the series began, that we have a steady team, game to the core, that can win from the front or wire from behind.

Wood will beat Tesreau every time they meet. If the series goes beyond Monday which I doubt, Joe will be ready on Tuesday again, and perhaps Stahl might pitch him on Monday.

There are hard games without a doubt, but the weather is not hot as in the middle of Summer. Joe pitches from 110 to 125 balls a game as the series has gone so far.

In this kind of weather it would not be taking too much for him to go in the box every three days. For New York Tesreau pitched a good game, about like O'Brien did for us against Marquard. If these two come together again in this series, O'Brien and Marquard, my money will go on our man.

Two to the Good.

Our first run came as a result of Gardner's three-bagger, which on fast ground would have been an easy home run, and a wild pitch by Tesreau. One of his spit balls got away from him and it hit the front of the plate and whizzed past Chief Meyers.

Our next run came on the fourth on a pass, a foul-out, a steal and a fast out and a slashing single by Cady. The last one was the result of Gardner's single, Stahl's sacrifice, and after Cady forced Wagner, who was passed, a hot drive to right by Joe Wood. Joe's single scored the situation considerably, as it gave us a run in the ninth that put us two to the good.

The Giants could make no stand in the ninth in spite of the terrific din put up by the New York rooters. Wood got Herzog in a hole and made him drive to Speaker. Wood made Chief Meyers foul to Cady and forced Fletcher to pop a high one for Jake for the third out and end of the game.

Gardner is at last in his stride and I think the New Yorks will find him a man to be feared from now on. He has seized his position perfectly all through the series, although he has not had a great deal to do. But what has come to him has been handled cleanly, as in the case of Snodgrass' hard-hit grounder yesterday.

Gardner's Great Work.

But it is at bat that Larry is beginning to find his own. That two-base drive of his on Thursday would have tied the game eventually and probably have won it if he had not been held at second by the runner in front of him. It was a good three-base drive. Yesterday he came right back in the ninth with a single, eventually scoring the three runs of the game. In his second time at bat he drew a pass and the third time up he fouled out to Herzog.

Yerkes' great play came at just the right time. As I said before, it saved us from a tie score. The game was at a ticklish point, occurring as it did in what might be called Wood's worst inning. In the seventh Merkle had been disposed of on strikes, Herzog, who is batting away below his calibre, drove a single to left, Meyers died out to Speaker. Fletcher looked easy, but he laced out a double to right, which scored Herzog.

Then McGraw sent McCormick in to bat for Snodgrass. Mac didn't clean up, but he popped a dangerous looking hit past Wood, and it looked like it would roll to centre field. Anyway, Yerkes could never have fielded it to first in time to get McCormick. Evidently McGraw thought it was time to play a bold stroke, so he sent Fletcher for the plate, and Yerkes got to the ball with his bare hand and then, wise player that he is, steadied himself for the throw home.

Fletcher by a Yard.

He knew he had Fletcher if he played the ball right, so taking his time he threw speedily and accurately to the plate where Cady was standing. Cady caught the ball and had Fletcher by a yard. The New Yorker crashed into the plate feet first. It was an easy out, as Cady was like a stone wall.

Had McGraw he better cut out rough tactics and McGraw replied with an angry word or two and the incident closed.

I want to say for McGraw that he used legitimate coaching methods and while of course he has tried to rattle our pitcher, he has never done so objectionably.

The game is the victory belongs to Wood, Wagner, Cady and Yerkes on the defense and to Gardner and Wood on the offence.

I guess the New Yorkers will finally acknowledge that Joe is some pitcher. He struck out eight of the Giants against eleven in the first game. The Giants made eight hits off him, two bunched in the sixth and two in the seventh.

It looked for all the world as if we would get a good lead at the start as we had two on and none out, but a double play off Speaker killed our chances.

Wagner's marvellous fielding helped us a lot, but as I said before, it would have been a shame if the plays he made had failed and the hits scored up against Wood. The first of these startling plays came in the fifth, when he raced in from deep short and gathered Merkle's slow Grbiole that was out of Wood's reach. He shot the ball to first like a flash of fire out, it was a play one has to see to appreciate. It cannot be described.

In the very same inning with a man on first Fletcher laced a ball to the right of second base. Again Heinie came tearing across, scooped up the ball in his glove hand, passed it to his right hand and still on the run threw the ball like a rifle shot to first just in time.

In the eighth he made a similar play off Devore. There again the throw to a game was never made by one infielder.

JOE, THE GINT KILLER.

Wood has the Giants done banished. Whenever Stahl elects to send Wood afresh after Giantihood, Wood will go and get it. Which settles the baseball Chmionship of the World in the year 1912 now and forever. Wd has beaten them twice. If why Giants SHOULD win today, bod will go in on Monday and keep them one game short of emgh to tie. If a Red Sox pitcher fails on Tuesday, there is JoeYood ready to come back on Wednesday. Can you, friends o the Giants, see any hope, save by accidents? We solemnly conde that your reply is correct.
—From L. R. Murdoch's summary of'e World's Series situation.

STAGE SET FOR NE'LL WIN YET, SOX CLEAN-UP SAYS MARQUARD

By L. R. MURDOCH.

Jake Stahl quit "feeling out" the Giants before yesterday's game and the Red Sox started to play fighting baseball. They will probably go into today's battle with the Giants at Fenway Park with no hesitation in their stride, such as marked the early games. Ray Collins is due to pitch for Stahl's men this afternoon. McGraw is in "a hole" for a pitcher.

The Giant leader gave Mathewson a rest of nearly three weeks before he sent "Matty" into Wednesday's game, in which "Big Six," fighting against adverse circumstances all afternoon, gave all that he had and stopped the red-hosed champions. The Red Sox batting attack on Mathewson surprised him. They "got the jump" on him.

But that long rest had given him energy enough to settle down and right off the box for eleven long innings of the most trying fighting that he has ever had. The physical and mental strain, made more acute by the lop-sided fielding behind him, took all that "Matty" had conserved in that three weeks' rest, and took all the baseball experience he had accumulated in his long and wonderful career. When he finished he declared it was the hardest battle he had ever fought, and that he was all in.

If McGraw calls upon the Greatest Old Pitcher of them all to hold the Red Sox again this afternoon, and Jake Stahl turns his men loose, which he will probably do in such a case—now that he knows all that he need know about the Giants—it looks as if the long expected break in the World's Series will occur then and there.

Set for a Clean-up.

If "Matty" does come back again and the Sox hesitate "Big Six" might be able to squirm through. But it is beyond belief that Stahl will feel his way along any further. He has taken no chances thus far, but with two games to his credit against one for the Giants, the Sox manager is now in a position to "cut loose" with the utmost confidence, turn on all the baseball his champions have and go after the Giants for what is virtually, but expressively, known as a "clean-up." If he attacks "Matty" that way today he wins—in all likelihood.

It seems better judgment for McGraw to call upon "Rube" Marquard again. The "Rube" is the only man who has beaten the Red Sox. He has not given McGraw such good pitching as Tesreau has, but Tesreau has had to face a better man in Joe Wood than Marquard has fought.

McGraw, by the way, made a blunder when he failed to hold Tesreau for the second game, which he would likely have won, as it turns out, and could then have come along with Marquard in which case he might now have the "edge" upon the Red Sox, instead of the Red Sox having the "edge" upon him.

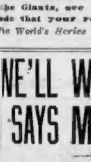
He has now spent his best pitcher with a net result of two defeats, has used up his old mainstay in a drawn battle and if he hopes to even up with the Red Sox today it seems that he must send Marquard back to the mound, after one day's rest. McGraw is "in a hole." If he uses Mathewson today he challenges fate, because it seems impossible that "Matty" can win for him on his second try when he could not on his first.

"Matty" should be worse today than he was on Wednesday, because a man of his years on the mound cannot reasonably be expected to stand another gruelling contest in a single week. If he uses Marquard he takes a long chance on "The Rube's" recuperative power.

Wood Ready for Monday.

If he does use "Matty" so soon, it looks as if he presents Boston with its third victory. For Buz Ellam will be ready today as he had when he fought "Matty" to an even break Wednesday.

He is a younger man. He used his perfect control too well Wednesday. He did not put "nip" into his curves. Collins may deliver the goods today if he is properly coached. If O'Brien is taken Fletcher doubled to right, scoring Herzog. McCormick batting for Tesreau, drove a similar over second, but again the ball slowed up and Yerkes knocked it down. Fletcher scored three runs by figuring to a nicety just how far Yerkes, having recovered the lucky stab, had no trouble calling Arbur at the plate.



By RUBE MARQUARD.

Hats off to the Red Sox. I have no excuse to offer for your defeat. But Boston, at that, had all the lucky breaks, while our boys were unfortunate in their hitting.

The Giants, however, are still very much in the running and I think we will win the series. Wood is out of the way now. He will not pitch again before next Tuesday. I noticed as he walked to the bench yesterday after the seventh and slightly limited that he rubbed his right forearm.

Matty will turn the trick for us today. He went in Wednesday in Boston and held the Red Sox to an even-inning tie, and he did get here a thing, either, except his head.

Tesreau will be at his best by Tuesday and will get an even break from Dame Fortune. Slow ground beat us out of yesterday's game. If the infield had been hard and fast, two of Wagner's assists and two of Yerkes' would have gone for hits that would have scored runs. We were hitting the ball hard and on the ground, too. But the soft soil slowed up the drives to such an extent that the Red Sox infielders were able to scoop them.

I must give credit to Joe Wood for the great game he pitched. His fast ball was not as good as Tuesday, but his curve was working much better. But I don't think he will beat the Giants again.

I don't believe Boston would have copped on Tesreau had he not worked so fast. When he came in after the first inning, I grabbed him by the arm and said: "Jeff, take four time. I see as I did in Boston and the Sox will never get a run."

How We Lost Rune.

But Tesreau didn't listen to my advice, or may be he forgot it all when he got out there before the yelling fans.

Now, let me show how we should have had some runs we did not get because of the slow ground. In the second inning, with one down, Merkle singled and stole second. He would have tallied easily had Herzog been able to get past Yerkes. The ball was travelling a mile-a-minute, but the ground brought it almost to a dead spin by the time Yerkes got it.

In the fifth inning we lost another run through bad luck. Merkle shot a terrific grounder over second. The slow ground stopped the ball enough for Wagner to spear it with his gloved hand and get the batter at first on a close decision. Herzog beat out a drive that deceived Stahl's shins. This would have put Merkle on third. Myers fanned. No kick there.

Fletcher then hit the hardest ball of his young career. But the ball dug into the soft soil and Wagner again made a swell one-hand spear, getting the ball to Stahl in the nick of time.

Again in the sixth, we were beaten out of a run by the ground. Tesreau laced a single to left and Devore bounced a drive off Wood's feet for an infield hit. Doyle popped to Yerkes, but both Snodgrass and Herzog fielded the ball with all they might to Yerkes' right. Both times the Boston second baseman managed to knock down the ball and get it to Wagner in time for a force out.

Lucky Seventh?

The seventh—whoever called it Lucky Seventh?—found us confronted by Dame Fortune again. With Merkle out, Herzog singled soldily. Meyers failed to follow suit and Fletcher doubled to right, scoring Herzog. McCormick batting for Tesreau, drove a similar over second, but again the ball slowed up and Yerkes knocked it down. Fletcher scored three runs by figuring to a nicety just how far Yerkes, having recovered the lucky stab, had no trouble calling Arbur at the plate.

DEATHS

MRS. J. TALMAGE, sister-in-law of the late Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, died suddenly at Amoy, China. Burial was in the Mission cemetery at Kulangan.

JAMES H. MOODY of Boston died suddenly in Durham, N. H., where he and his wife were visiting. He was born in Dover, N. H., April 15, 1840.

THE smoker's desire is—quality first; quantity second. A simple, inexpensive package permits FATIMA Cigarettes to meet both these requirements. 20 for 15c.

"Distinctively Individual"

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

20 for 15¢ FATIMA TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES

GIFTS OF $35,000 TO HARVARD COLLEGE

Harvard College has received two large gifts, George R. Agassiz has given the sum of $25,000 to be used for the general support and improvement of the Museum of Comparative Zoology. The gift, of $16,000, was presented anonymously.

BOSTON AMERICAN $20,000 CONTEST
GOOD FOR 5 VOTES
VALUELESS AFTER SATURDAY, OCT. 26.
Name
Street and No.
City or Town Dist.

Vote coupons together in bundles of 100. Keep 5 vote coupons separate from 25 vote coupons. Candidates should use rubber stamp if possible with name, address and district number. Stamp only top 5 or 6 coupons in each bundle of 100. Send votes in one bundle, with candidate's name. Address and district number and total number of votes contained in package marked on OUTSIDE of wrapper.

SAVE your STUBS for the FOURTH GAME

FACT, suppose Boston doesn't win the next two games. Then a fourth game, the BIG GAME of the series, will be played sure.

DO YOU want to see it?

Then save the stub of your punched ticket after the third game today. If you can show that stub, you can buy the same or an equally good seat for the FOURTH GAME. If you can't show a stub, you must take your chances.

Save your stubs for the fourth game.

ASTUTE NOONAN TURNS TRICK AT 3-CARD MONTE

Noonan has been telling us all about his first trip to New York, and what he saw there, and the fun he had coming back.

Noonan is the head office boy.

Being the head office boy is no cinch. The head office boy is responsible for the conduct of all the other office boys. He has to maintain discipline. It is up to him to enforce. Sometimes an office boy comes along who is bigger than the head office boy, and who soon starts an insurrection. This generally gentleman has to be tamed. Otherwise, there would soon be a new head office boy.

Many interesting things have been laid at rest during the Noonan dynasty. "Hoss" Noonan came to the throne in short pants. Now he wears "longies," and he goes to the Old Howard, and he calls prize fighters by their first name, and he can tell you the batting and fielding averages of his Forty immortals. Once in a while he even tries his hand at writing a "story."

An Accomplished Young Man.

Noonan will become a regular reporter he says, when there is an opening in the "sport" department. He looks that all other kinds of reporters are plain duffs. He wouldn't mind being a "star," but the apprenticeship is too long and too hard. So he'll take "sports," or nothing.

The day before the Red Sox went to New York for the first game in the World's Series, young Mr. Noonan was told that an office boy would have to go along with the AMERICAN photographers, to see that "plates" were hustled from the Polo Grounds back to the Summer street in Boston. The idea was to "get the first pictures," which, by the way, was done.

Mr. Noonan was requested to mention the office boy.

"I'm stumping for Noonan for that job," Noonan said. "Noonan has never been seen outside of Massachusetts except once, when he went up to Contoit Harbor this last Summer and met a lovely lady with a dandy farm and——"

"Cut the history," said the City Editor, a busy man, "and report to Sears." So Sears is the new photographer. Noonan reported to Sears.

Sometime Noonan will write a book. He will call it "A Yankee Boy's First Visit to New York." It will be a best seller.

Persons with Three Cards.

Coming back, there was a big crowd in the smoker.

Noonan saw a young man busy at a table with three cards.

This young man—as Noonan is SURE he ought to be a figure in the Becker trial—was moving the three cards deftly about the table. He was offering the front row of the little party that stood in the aisle, studying the game, a chance to bet.

"Five dollars," said the young man, "that nobody can pick out the ace."

"There are no rash for the five dollars."

"Come on, come on," said the young man, seemingly, "what's the matter with you Boston sports? Alnchs got any sand at all? Pick out the little Ace and take my five, Anybody?"

So Noonan made his bid.

Noonan looked good, too. He had decorated his naturai pulchritude with a natty new suit in the season's latest. For all the world you would take him for a prosperous young baseball player from somebody from the most select of prep. schools.

"I beg your pardon, sir," said Noonan, "but I am inclined to the belief that I might enter the card that you refer to."

"Good morning, Algernon", said the young man. "well, well, well, Algernon will take a chance. Here's the front row of the little party that stood in the aisle, studying the game and—"

"Tell first take the five I have won."

"Let's have another try", argued the young man.

"It will suit me better, sir," said Noonan, "to take your five firs."

"Just a minute," said the gambler.

Whereupon Mr. Noonan became rude.

"Now, you quit your stallin', Mr. Tinhorn," said the head office boy, "and come across with the five; and don't imagine for a second that your dealin' with a stump. I've met sure-thing gamblers before, but never a piker as cheap as you. "You're on the wrong train, and——"

The head office boy was talking loudly, for a crowd had the man of the Three Cards did not want loud talk.

He paid the, $5, and Mr. Noonan, cheered by the roaring laugh that went up at the expense of the gambler, headed instantly for the dining car, where he had other experiences.

"Take it from me," Noonan says, is telling about it, "I wasn't out working with the reporters and the picture men on the 'Big Bill' Reichel story for nothing. All that gur needed at the right time was a proper bawling-out, and I gave it to him."

Mr. Noonan shows what is left of the five dollars and the moral to point out the South Station, where the train stopped, as a car that closely resembles the car in which the incident took place.

And he wants to go back to N' Yawk.

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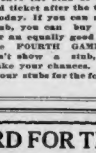

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VIEWS OF THE LEADING PLAYERS AND OTHER EXPERTS ON RED SOX SECOND VICTORY

"Resolved; That Smoky Joe Wood won yesterday's game. All in favor please rise. Mr. Clerk, count them."

"All right, sit down. Now, all opposed."

"Who's that over in the corner? Oh, sure enough, it's Smoky Joe himself."

"The ayes have it, ninety-nine million to one."

That's about the way it lines up today. Of the experts and players who criticise the game, Joe Wood himself is the only one who doesn't give Joe Wood all the credit for the win. There won't be a fan anywhere to honestly disagree.

But Heinie Wagner in particular, and Steve Yerkes and Forrest Cady get plenty of credit for fine support, in the various opinions, Joe himself devoting his comment to praise of Heinie.

Unprejudiced critics predict that the Sox will take two straight, or two out of he ner hree. The Sox are all confident. The Giants hope to win. That's the way the situation sizes up with the scores two to one, and the fourth scoring battle on.

Wood Praises Wagner.

Joe Wood, who pitched the second victory of the series, in the same masterly manner in which he gathered in the first, has little to say about the pitching, to his analysis of the game.

Wood praised the work of Captain Heinie Wagner.

"I never saw such playing at shortstop as that," he says. "He made some plays that I did not think any human being was capable of making."

Wagner's greatest play, Wood thinks, was when he went from his regular position across to the left of second base, nabbed Fletcher's whistling bounder, and caught the Giant shortstop several feet off first.

"And Fletcher's no ice-wagon at that," says Joe.

Wood credits Yerkes with a fine play in getting Fletcher at the plate, and gives Cady a deaf of the laurel wreath on the same play. The only reference to pitching that Joe makes are in the sentences:

"It was a relief to me when Cady caught Meyer's foul fly. No pitcher is foolish enough to want to give Meyers any more chances than he has to. The same thing may be said of Larry Doyle."

Wagner Warns Giants.

Heinie Wagner boldly accuses the Giants of intentional "dirty work" and warns them that for the rest of the series they will have to look out, and have only themselves to blame for the trouble. Heinie bases his charges on Fletcher's vicious bump into Cady when the Giant tried to make home yesterday after Yerkes had juggled a fast hit ball.

But Heinie's case doesn't rest on the one incident. He cites the fact that he himself was spiked in one game—that Steve Yerkes had two narrow escapes—that the Giants have blocked several base runners when the ball was nowhere near them, and adds—"If the Giants want to fight like that, let them. There are no quitters on our team."

Wagner praises Wood's work, says the Sox showed all the fight in the world, and predicts an early end to the series, with Boston on top.

Jennings Praises Wood.

Hughey Jennings signs Wood the credit for the victory. He declares that Wood and Tesreau both pitched better than in the first game, and points to the fact that Tris Speaker and Larry Doyle, the stars of their respective teams, have showed little of their real form in the present series. The Tiger leader continues.

"I still stick to my opinion that the two teams are about as evenly matched in playing strength as two high-class ball clubs could be. It would not surprise me to see the series go the limit."

"Wood an Artist," Says Matty.

Mathewson declares Joe Wood pitched like an artist, with not so much "stuff" as last Tuesday, but with more headwork, mixing his fast one and his curve in great fashion. Matty believes, however, that Wood is the only Sox pitcher the Giants need fear, and predicts a New York victory today, with a good chance at the series. Tesreau, Matty says, split his finger in the first, but it healed well even during the game.

"Wood and Wagner" Says Tris.

"Wood was feeling fine, and when he feels that way, they can't beat us," says Tris Speaker. He declares the game was all Heinie Wagner and Joe Wood's, and adds that if Wagner had failed on some of his bair-raising plays, Joe would have lightened up and made them unnecessary. Boston is due for some batting, Tris thinks, and hopes for the next two straight.

"Beaten," Says Tesreau.

The big Giant pitcher makes no excuses for his defeat. He declares Joe Wood won the game with his great control, and brilliant headwork, while he himself could not keep out of the hole, and was worried so he did not pitch good ball till it was too late.

Jeff says if the Giants win today, they'll gather in the series, but if they lose, he feels they will still have a chance of beating Joe Wood on Monday.

Wood, Wood and More Wood.

Cy Young hands it to Joe Wood. Joe was "there," and won the game and, probably the series, for he should be able to come back Monday and take another, according to Cy.

Cy says Wood's success was due to his putting the batter in the hole every time by slipping over the first ball, just as Marquard did the day before.

Jake Stahl's steal in the fourth really saved the game according to Cy. Had Jake been caught at second, Herzog's run would have tied up the score, and left Tesreau in the game, pitching unhittable ball, instead of making it necessary to take him out for a pinch hitter and then giving Ames to the Sox.

"Wood," Cries Tyrus.

Ty Cobb pins another medal on Joe Wood. Game and series is the way Ty sizes it up, and declares that Joe bids fair to duplicate Jack Coombs' feat against the Cubs, when he pitched three games in five days, winning them all. Joe has had a longer rest. If he wins Monday, that will be three games in six days—and that's going some.

"Beat Any but Wood," Says McGraw.

McGraw still has hopes. He can beat any Sox pitcher but Wood, he believes, and hopes to be able to beat even Smoky Joe on Monday. And of course Muggsy gives Wood the credit for yesterday's game, with the saving clause that sensational fielding kept the Sox artist out of a good many holes.

"Got to Win," Says Doyle.

"We're got to win today, and we will," is Larry Doyle's outlook on the series. He gives Wood the credit for yesterday's victory, but predicts that the Giants seven right handed batters will clout Ray Collins' offerings to the woods today. "To the woods" No, Larry didn't just say "Wood."

The Giants don't like that word "Wood."

"All Good," Says Jonnson.

Walter Johnson hands first honors to Wood, while pointing out mistakes the Speedy one—notably in putting the ball over too much. Johnson pays a great tribute to Forrest Cady as a heady catcher

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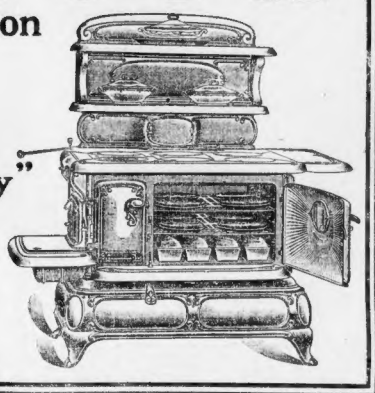

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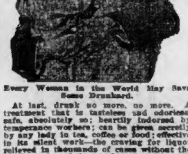

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RICHARDS & CO., 200 Causeway St.

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BOSTON TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 109 Kingston St.

TOWELS, KITCHEN WARE
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E. R. THOMAS CO., 691 Boylston St.

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AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE COMPANY, 38 Bromfield St.

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MUSICIANS' SUPPLY CO., 69 Tremont St.

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WHOLESALE PRODUCE
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WILLIAM H. AMES & CO., Inc., Charlestown.

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E. A. CARLYSLE & DOPE CO., Harmarket Sq.

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THOS. E. SMITH & SONS, 1142 India St.
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WOOD WAFERS
J. W. BAILEY & SONS CO., 14 Harvard St.

YOU are entitled to $10,000

YOU can make this snug fortune with no investment other than your SPARE time.

AND DON'T FORGET

IN 5 WEEKS

$500 Cash WILL BE PAID TO SOME ONE

$250 Cash to a Second
$150 Cash to a Third
$100 Cash to a Fourth
$50 Cash to a Fifth
$25 Cash to a Sixth
$5 Cash each to 94 Others

$1,545 IN THE NEXT FEW WEEKS

To the 100 Candidates in the American's $40,000 Contest who Poll the Greatest Number of Votes, by Subscription, Between Oct. 6th and Nov. 16th (inclusive)

Join the Money-Makers

ANYONE CAN ENROLL ANY TIME by sending name and address to AMERICAN CONTEST EDITOR, P. O. 3047.

HERE'S THE FINAL PRIZE LIST:

Capital Prize $10,000 Cash Open to All Districts

FOR FIVE OTHERS $5,000 Cash
1500 DISTRICT PRIZES

District 1—City of Boston

1st prize—$1,000 cash.
2nd prize—$600 Chest of Sterling Silver.
3rd prize—$500 Motor Boat.
4th prize—$300 Chest of Sterling Silver.
5th prize—$225 Motor Cycle.
6th prize—$150 Chest of Sterling Silver.
7th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
8th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
9th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
10th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
11th to 15th prizes—$50 Chest of Sterling Silver.
16th to 40th prizes—Beautiful Leather Traveling Bags.
41st to 66th prizes—Imported Raincoats.
67th to 140th prizes—Sterling Silver Silk Umbrellas.
141st to 201st prizes—Gold Fountain Pens.
202nd to 300th prizes—Fine Bound Sets of Fiction.
300 Prizes in District 1.

THIS SAME PRIZE LIST WILL BE GIVEN EACH OF THE FOLLOWING DISTRICTS:

District 2—Outside City of Boston and Within 20 Miles of Boston.
District 3—Massachusetts, Outside 20 Miles of Boston.
District 4—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont.
District 5—Rhode Island, Connecticut.

POLITICAL NEWS

Vote for Wilson, Foss, Walsh and Other Democratic Candidates

WILSON RECEIVES OVATION AT CLEVELAND; HITS THIRD PARTY AS STEEL TRUST IDEA.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 12.—Governor Woodrow Wilson was given an ovation at the Central Armory where he spoke to a crowd numbering several thousand. Everywhere throughout Ohio, Presidcat Taft's home State, Governor Wilson has received enthusiastic receptions.

Speaking at Orville, the Governor hit hard at former Senator Aldrich as the successor of Mark Hanna, after he had referred to Hanna as a man who stood for "the concentration of economic control," at the same time that he stood for "the concentration of political control of the United States."

The Governor rapped the third party as the thought of George W. Perkins. "A very significant fact is," he said, "that George W. Perkins is himself back of the progress." The Governor intimated that the third party is really the Steel Trust.

Big Democrats to Speak.

Leading men of the Democratic party will speak at the rallies that Chairman Thomas F. Riley of the State Committee has announced for next week. The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, Haverhill and Newburyport, George Gordon Battle; Brockton and Taunton, Augustus Thomas.

Thursday, Worcester and Webster, Senator Obadiah Gardner and George Gordon Battle.

Friday, Fitchburg, Leominster and Clinton, George Gordon Battle and William Hodges Mann.

Saturday, Malden, Melrose and Everett, George Gordon Battle and William Hodges Mann.

Foss for Railroad Curb.

FITCHBURG, Oct. 12.—Governor Foss, in an address at the Fairhah Valley fair, declared that the time had come when there must be a greater curb on the railroads. He said:

"The time has come when either the railroads or the State has got to be the master, and I say that it should be the State. We have either got to strengthen our Railroad Commission, giving it more power, or else have a public utility commission with mandatory power, so that the public can have the reasonable service that they demand."

Taft for Land Bank.

Land mortgage banks, under government control as a means of reducing the high cost of living, are advocated in a letter President Taft sent out from Beverly. The high price of foodstuffs is due, the President believes, directly to the costly conditions surrounding farm production. He thinks these conditions could be greatly ameliorated by establishing a big financial machine, such as is now in operation in some of the countries of Europe.

See Democratic Victory.

Grafton D. Cushing, Republican speaker of the House, has requested Charles S. Bird, Progressive candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, that he use his influence to obtain the withdrawal of the Moose candidates for the Legislature. Fear that the activity of the third party would make Democratic success easier is said to have spurred the Speaker to take this action in answer to Mr. Bird's request that Joseph Walker withdraw as Republican candidate for Governor.

"Taft Trip Really Politics."

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 12.—Winston Churchill says in a statement refuting the charges that he fled from Bretton Woods in order not to pass the time of day with the President, that he is not altogether in sympathy with Mr. Taft's pleasure trip. He says:

"I could not be expected to be wholly in sympathy with the present 'pleasure' trip, when a consuming public is assured is not 'political.'

"It is the cleverest ruse of the cleverest politician in the country. Mr. Taft appears genially in the public square, 'not to talk politics.' It is not enough for a President to go on the stump—since last Spring."

For "Pure News Law."

HOLYOKE, Oct. 12.—Charles S. Bird, Progressive candidate for Governor, incensed by what he terms the "conspiracy of silence" of the newspapers of the State against him, declared both here and at Northampton that a "pure news law" would be a good thing. He said: "We need a pure food law and none too soon, for the bodies of our whole people were being poisoned. Why not pass a pure news law. The mind of the American people is being debauched by misrepresentation of the press and by their refusal to print the speeches of the candidates of the political parties, so that the people may judge fairly the issues."

T. R. Explains Tariff Record.

OSHKOSH, Wis., Oct. 12.—Colonel Roosevelt explained his tariff record in a speech here. He said:

"When I became President, business had just passed through two terrible earthquakes, there having been two complete and sweeping changes of the tariff in the preceding eight years. It would have been more fully immediately to have prepared for another change. The time for such another change did not ripen until the very end of my administration."

$425,000 for Wilson.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Henry M. Morgenthau, chairman of the general finance committee of the Democratic National Committee, has announced that contributions received to date for the Wilson and Democratic campaign amount to $425,000. He declared that $200,000 more was in sight.

Mrs. Jack Geraghty and Mother United by Stork's Approach

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Anna Tuck French, mother of Mrs. Julia French Geraghty, who is soon to become a mother, has arrived here from Tuxedo. It is expected she will be with her daughter to greet the stork.

The coming of Mrs. French marks the end of a coolness between mother and daughter which has endured since the latter's elopement with Jack Geraghty, a chauffeur and auto dealer.

A suite of rooms in the Newport Hospital has been engaged, a physician is a caller at the Geraghty cottage on Everett street twice daily, and there has been a trained nurse in constant attendance on Mrs. Geraghty for a month or more. Jack is doing a rushing business these days with his garage and taxicab business, and has become one of the solid business men of the community.

PROBE SENDING WOMAN LEPER HERE

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—International trouble may result, it is said, from the deportation of a Syrian woman from Port au Prince by the military authorities there, under the decree calling for the expulsion of Syrians from that island. The woman is declared to be a victim of leprosy. The circumstance, it is said, will likely result in an exchange of communications between the Department of State and the Haitian government.

POLICE ON LOOKOUT FOR PICKPOCKETS

Chief Inspector John B. McGerr has begun an energetic campaign to prevent pickpockets from molesting the great throngs in the city today watching the parade and the baseball game. Many known to be pickpockets were arrested on suspicion, and will be held until after the holiday.

An English Village in New England

Where they play cricket instead of baseball and fly the British flag on the Fourth of July.

Exclusively in SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

DANCES AT 3 SO AS TO GET BEAUTY SLEEP

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The complaints of society women that they do not get their beauty sleep if they follow the whirlwind fashion has resulted in an innovation in French chateau life. The announcement has been made that it will be in fashion the coming season to have dances start at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and to end, including a cotillion, at 8.

LET ME PROVE THAT YOUR

CATARRH ASTHMA

CAN BE Cured FREE

PACKAGE

If you suffer with ASTHMA CATARRH I want to send you a FREE package of my Combination Breath Remedy. Simply send me your name and address and I will send you a package by return mail, FREE. This "Wonderful Combination Breath Treatment," which is making so many extraordinary cures of Asthma and Catarrh, will surely cure two out of ten Hundreds of others, but do not take my word for it. Just send for FREE trial and be convinced. Do it.

In birth and Asthma are too serious to neglect. In the foul vapors of Catarrh and Asthma the germs of consumption breed rapidly and the whole system is poisoned and left open to the attack of dangerous diseases. Horrible suffering results—days are sad and sorrow, nights sleepless agony.

My remedy cleanses the system of impurities, stops the dropping in the throat, hawking, hacking, foul breath, loss of taste and smell, hoarseness, watery eyes, heals the veins in the nose, relieves pain in the head and sleepless nights.

It is not only a specific, but acts as a tonic for PURE BLOOD and my book, full of which will be mailed to every reader who sends me your name.

T. GORHAM, S. Curtain Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.

Be Warm in

BROWN'S BEACH JACKET

It has wind-proof, wool lining, strongly knit exterior of fast blue cloth, wears like iron, weighs without shrinking, with or without sleeves. Great for all seasons when work or play outdoors. Without sleeves $2.65, with sleeves and no collar $3.25; with collar and sleeves $3.50. Ask your dealer or write at once for catalog No. 17.

W. W. BROWN

Worcester, Mass.

The Lure of the Land

Thousands who are tired of the city's drudgery are turning their eyes to the great farm lands of America. Before you invest any of your money, know what you are doing. Don't spend a dollar without being fully posted. Books, maps and comparisons that are absolutely authoritative and of inestimable value to future farmers will be furnished absolutely free.

Write to Land Department

71 West 23rd Street, Room 700, New York City

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

13.50 to 20.00 New Dresses

Sample Dresses, manufacturer's sample dresses; street, afternoon and evening wear; hardly any two alike.

Materials

Spangled robes, dainty chiffons over silk, stylish afternoon gowns of fine quality charmeuse, charming sunburst model, in lustrous messaline, fine French serges.

9.98

Gloves

Women's $1.15 Large Horn Clasp Pique and Sewn Street Gloves, black, tan, gray and black, sewn white; also white..... **79c**

1.15 2-Clasp Suede Overseam Gloves, black, tan, gray and white..... **59c**

75c 2-Clasp Schmachen Gloves, overseam sewn, tan, white and black, selected skins..... **59c**

75c 2-Clasp Duplex Suede Gloves, washable white, natural chamois color and gray, pique sewn..... **45c**

Ribbons

33c Taffeta Ribbon, with self colored fancy edge, 6 1-4 inches wide..... **21c**

39c Fancy Ribbons, 5½ to 6½ inches wide, dresdens, stripes, ombre effects.... **25c**

19c and 25c Fancy Ribbons, choice colors **12½c**

19c Fancy and Plain Ribbon Remnants **10c**

Leather Goods

1.00 Real Leather Hand Bags, metal tops, leather lined..... **69c**

4.00 Professional Bags hand bordered cowhide..... **2.98**

Women's Skirts

2.75 New Skirts, made of excellent quality cheviot and fancy mixtures, two distinct models, one has the new belted back effect, side plaiting allowing extra fullness, the mixtures are plain tailored, colors black, navy or gray mixtures..... **1.98**

5.00 New Skirts, made in corduroy and cheviots, high waist line, belted across back, front panel neatly trimmed with self-covered buttons of same material, colors black, navy, brown..... **3.50**

Corsets

$2.50 R. & G. Corsets, made of heavy coutil, medium long hip, satin ribbon trimmed..... **95c**

Warner's $1.00 and $1.50 Brassieres and Bust Supporters, fancy materials, prettily trimmed..... **39c**

$1.00 to $2.50 C. B. Corsets, heavy coutil; all new fall models; seconds..... **69c**

Linings

15c 36-in. Sateen, a complete line of colors, also black and white..... **10c**

69c 36-in. Printed Brocade Satin, in desirable shades..... **39c**

33c 36-in. Fast Black Lining Serge, a remarkable value..... **19c**

Women's 2.00 Handsome Lawn and Batiste Waists

in a variety of pretty styles, trimmed with hand emb., real laces and fine net yokes; price **1.00**

SILK MESSALINE, in stripes and plain colors; also handsome allover silk and net waists, all up-to-date models; values 2.25 to 3.98, at..... **1.85**

CHIFFON, MESSALINE AND TAFFETA SILK WAISTS, in a variety of handsome models and all the leading colors; value 4.00 to 5.98 **2.98**

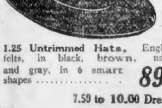
DAINTY LAWN AND BATISTE WAISTS, in high and low neck, and long and ¾ sleeves; value 98c, at broken lots..... **49c**

FRENCH BATISTE WAISTS, with hand crocheted yokes; values 98c to 1.50, at..... **69c**

TAILORED AND SEMI-TAILORED WAISTS, rich, striped, woven madras with soft collar and cuffs; values 69 1.00 to 1.98, at..... **79c**

PURE IRISH LINEN WAISTS, long sleeves, high stock collar and soft cuffs, the front is trimmed with hand embroidery; value 1.49, at..... **79c**

2.00 Velvet Dress Shapes



These hats come on twelve of the best blocks, large shapes only. They are this season's most desirable hats and have never been offered at this price **1.49**

1.25 Untrimmed Hats, English felts, in black, brown, navy and gray, in 6 smart shapes..... **89c**

3.00 Tailored Hats, ready-to-wear hats, in silk velvet, black and all colors, smartly trimmed, in a variety of new effects..... **1.49**

7.50 to 10.00 Dress and Tailored Hats, 4.98

4.00 and 5.00 Ostrich Plumes

French curl plumes, in black and white, 18, 19 and 20 inches long. Extra wide feathers, exceptional values at this price..... **2.98**

2.00 Misses' Tailored Hats, three new shapes for misses and children, in brown, navy and cardinal, trimmed with rosettes of satin ribbon **1.19**

5.00 and 7.50 Sample Hats, dress and tailored hats, samples, including all the newest ideas; the entire sample room stock of a leading designer, in black and colors..... **2.98**

22.50 Suits

A suit made of excellent quality of whipcord, braid trimmed, see cut; colors navy and black.

A strictly tailored suit, made of wide wale chevron; Skinner Satin lined; navy, brown and black..... **16.90**

16.50 Suits

A strictly tailored suit, made of heavy serge, colors navy and black..... **11.90**

14.50 Suits

A suit made of very good quality of serge, braid trimmed, colors navy and black; see cut.

A suit made of same serge as above, in an Empire effect, finished with buttons..... **9.50**

16.90 9.50 11.90

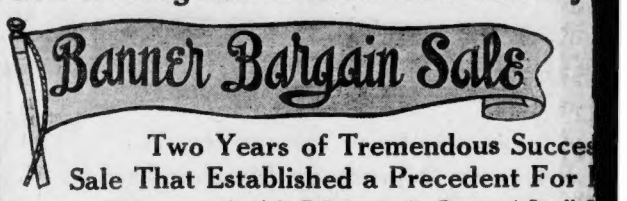
Absolute Guarantee on Fabrics and Finish

Jordan Mar

Great Base

A Store Within a Store for the Sale

Celebrating the Second Anniversary



Banner Bargain Sale

Two Years of Tremendous Succes

Sale That Established a Precedent For

The Buying Public never realized the **Full Purchasing Power** of Small S **to grow in popularity,** was inaugurated Two Years ago, it was a **Revela Prices,** and the innovation **decisively** won the approval of **Thousands upo**

In observance of **Our Phenomenal Succ** this **Second Anniversary Sale** Reach a N

Hundreds of Phenomenal Bargains

Look for "The Banners"—

Silks

75c Crepe de Chine, 24-inch, all silk, all colors..... **39c**

1.00 Stripe Satins, yard wide, four good colors..... **69c**

75c Silk Marquisettes, 42-inch, pekin stripe..... **39c**

69c Black Satin, 24-in., limited quantity..... **39c**

1.00 Silk Serge Suitings 36-inch, plenty navy..... **59c**

75c Changeable Chiffon Taffetas, 26-inch..... **39c**

85c White Satin Duchess, 25-inch..... **50c**

85c Black Satin Duchess, 24-inch..... **49c**

59c Stripe Wash Silks —27-inch..... **39c**

69c Striped Surah Silks, 24-inch..... **39c**

49c to 85c Plain and Fancy Silks, odd lots.. **20c**

75c Black Velvet **39c**

2.00 Black Coating Velour, 30-inch..... **1.19**

2.00 Black English Velveteen, 32-inch.. **1.30**

Dress Goods

1.25 42-Inch Black Priestley English **69c**

1.50 44-Inch Black Priestley Satin Riena, at..... **89c**

2.00 44-Inch Black Priestley English Satin Auterman **98c**

1.75 45-Inch Priestley Shantung Royal, good line of colors..... **98c**

1.50 54-Inch English Storm Serge stamped on every yard, unspottable and shrunk, ready for the needle, good color line..... **95c**

1.50 54-Inch Hairline Suitings..... **69c**

1.00 50-Inch All Wool Storm Serge, sponged and shrunk, navy and black..... **59c**

1.25 50-Inch All Wool Storm Serge, shrunk ready for the needle, navy and black..... **75c**

50c 36-Inch All Wool Storm Serge, navy and black..... **39c**

1.25 54-Inch Whipcord, good line of colors suitable for coat and skirt..... **59c**

Linens

50c Damask, 72 inches wide, mercerized finish, several good patterns..... **39c**

1.50 Napkins, 24-inch size, mercerized finish; hemmed ready for use; each *1lc*; dozen..... **1.19**

1.19 Pattern Cloth, hemmed border all around, size 66x66..... **85c**

1.59 value, 66x84 size; same quality..... **1.29**

15c Crash, all linen, 17 inches wide, extra heavy quality; fine red and blue borders..... **12½c**

12½c Crash, 17 inches wide, all linen, plain with red borders; also red and blue checks..... **10c**

10c Crash, 17 inches wide, bleached or unbleached; firm, heavy quality..... **7c**

25c Glass Towels, all linen, hemmed ready for use; size 23x36..... **19c**

12½c Huck Towels, red borders, fine quality, size 20x40; perfect goods..... **9c**

10c Huck Towels, red borders, size 18 x 36; perfect goods..... **7c**

15c Turkish Towels, hemmed, bleached, firm quality; large size..... **12½c**

12½c Turkish Towels, hemmed, good size; heavy terry..... **10c**

62½c Scarfs and Squares, hemstitched, with Jap drawn work and with embroidered pattern..... **42c**

50c Renaissance Scarfs, three diamond pattern; heavy braid..... **39c**

39c Value—Odd lot of scarfs and squares, lace edge; plain, with three rows of open-work..... **25c**

Footwear

Women's 3.00 Gun Metal and Fine Kid Boots, lace and button, full and medium toes, Cuban heels, Goodyear welts. pair..... **2.29**

Women's 3.25 Gun Metal Boots, lace and button, medium toes..... **1.69**

Braids

49c Metal Laces, in gold, old gold and silver, both in edges and bands; very desirable for millinery..... **69c**

98c Beaded Nets, in light blue, pink and white, crystal dot; 42 inches wide..... **69c**

59c to 79c Colored Bead Fringes, for lamp shades, in white, gold, green, red and rose shades; 24 inches deep, yard..... **45c**

Upholstery

Irish Point Curtains, in 2 to 6 pair lots—

5.00 I. P. Curtains..pr. **3.88**
4.00 I. P. Curtains..pr. **2.68**
2.50 I. P. Curtains..pr. **1.64**

1.50 French Clany Curtains, cable net, linen edge..... pr. **98c**

2.00 French Cluny Curtains, cable net linen edge and insertion..... pr. **1.39**

4.00 French Renaissance Curtains, cable net, wide insertion..... pr. **2.48**

Scotch Lace Curtains, in Irish point, renaissance and brussels designs:

45c value..... pr. **29c**
1.00 value..... pr. **68c**
2.50 value..... pr. **1.69**

75c Scrim Curtains, Dutch style, hemstitched with lace edge, set..... **58c**

2.00 Scrim Curtains, wide insertion and edges, pair..... **1.28**

2.50 to 3.00 Scrim Curtains, handsome insertion and edge; pair..... **1.98**

1.00 Scrim Curtains, with colored borders, pair..... **59c**

1.25 Tapestry Couch Covers, 60 inches wide **69c**

3.50 Tapestry Couch Covers, 60 inches wide, plain centre..... **1.98**

75c and 1.00 Odd Portieres, some with borders, each..... **49c**

1.75 to 2.50 Odd Portieres, in plain colors and bordered, each..... **98c**

1.00 to 3.00 Furniture Velours..... **39c**

Misses' Apparel

10.00 Party Dresses, in all the light evening shades, self-trimmed with shadow lace, in new butterfly effect..... **6.95**

10.00 Johnny Coat, in new plaid back material, patch pockets, convertible collar, braid bound..... **7.50**

13.50 Mixture Suits, new high waist model, with belted back and button trimming, patch pockets, finished with buttons. New envelope skirt..... **10.00**

11.50 Full Length Coat, in gray and brown plaid back material, belted back, braid bound..... **8.95**

Infants' Wear

Children's 6.50 to 12.50 Coats, samples in corduroy velvet plushes and all the leading materials in clothe from one of New York's leading manufacturers, sizes 3-6 years..... **3.95**

Children's 3.50 Bearcloth Coats, fine quality, in small pattern curled bearcloth, quilted lining, excellent value, sizes 6 mos. to 4 yrs.. **2.25**

Infants' 25c Bands, cotton and wool, fine quality, shoulder strap and tabs, neat finish, all sizes..... **12½c**

Infants' 50c Long and Short Dresses, fine nainsook, bishop style, ribbon beading, dainty pink and blue wash ribbon trim. Infant to 2 years size..... **39c**

Children's 1.00 Drawer Leggings, hand knit legging, with and without feet, best quality wool, sizes 6 months to 3 years, seconds..... **49c**

Children's 50c Drawer Leggings, all wool, with and without feet, heavy quality, sizes 6 mos. to 3 years..... **25c**

Bed Clothing

4.50 Wool Blankets, full size, white with pink and blue borders; a pair..... **3.25**

2.50 Wool Finish Blankets, extra large size, white and gray, with borders; a pair..... **1.65**

1.00 Blankets, full size, white and gray; a pair.. **79c**

3.50 Wool Comforters, full size, silkoline covered, 9-inch satin border; also cotton filled, nainsook covered..... **2.49**

2.50 and 3.00 Comforters, full size, silkoline covered, 9-inch borders, cotton filled..... **1.98**

1.29 and 1.50 Comforters, full size, light and dark patterns..... **1.10**

1.10 Bleached Sheets, size 90x108; standard make..... **85c**

75c Bleached Sheets, size 81x99, heavy quality **62c**

69c Bleached Sheets, size 81x90, heavy quality..... **50c**

18c Bleached Pillow Cases, size 45x38½ and 42x38½, heavy linen finish..... **12½c**

18c and 20c Pillow Tubing, 42, 45 and 50 inches wide standard make; yard **12½c**

...h-Company
...ment Store
...the Less Expensive Lines of Goods

Boston's Leading Bargain Event!

...n Our Great Basement Store

...nd Increasing Popularity of the ...Prices on Dependable Merchandise!

...until This Sale, Greater Now Than Ever Before, and continuing ...to find Absolutely Trustworthy Merchandise sold at such Low ...housands of Patrons Who Know Real Values!

...we have Spared No Efforts to make ...High-Water Mark in Value Giving.

...Less Than Cost of Manufacture!

...ney "Signal" Big Savings

...Men's Clothing

...en's and Youths' 12.00 ...and 15.00 New Fall and ...Winter Suits, correct, up-...to-date models, 300 in the ...lot, sizes 32 ... 7.95

...Medium Weight Over-...s, in black and oxford ..., sizes 34 to ... 8.95

...and 3.50 Trousers, in ... medium and heavy ...hts, cassimeres and worst... sizes 29 to 43 ... 2.25

...and Youths' 18.00 New ...and Winter Suits, new ...ns in soft fabrics or worst... sizes 32 to ... 11.00

...Medium Weight Overc...ts, for fall and winter wear, ... lined with silk facing, or ... lined without facing, black ...oxford grays, ... 34 to 46 ... 13.50

...and 3.50 Bath Robes, ...desirable patterns and ma...terials. All ... 2.00

...Winter Overcoats, in ...ortible or plain collar. Plain ...fancy mixtures, ... 33 to 44 ... 10.00

...Boys' Clothing

...50 Blue Serge Russian ...Suits, sailor collar with ...embroidery, all wool ...sizes 3 to 7 ... 2.50

...Gray and Brown Mixture ...ssian Suits, sailor collar, ...tie, sizes 3 to ... 2.49

...Gray and Brown Nor...k Suits, all wool, ... 7 to 14 ... 2.98

...2. B. Suits, knicker pants, ...ted patterns, broken sizes, ...to 16 years ... 1.98

...Red, Gray and Navy ...ater Coats, ... 34 and 36 only ... 1.49

...Veilings

...25 Chiffon Cloth Veil...ing, 40 inches wide, in all ...the wanted colors, ... yard ... 65c

...White Washable ...ls, 1 yds. long ... 19c

...uxedo Mesh Veil..., in all colors, yard.. 10c

...Smallwares

...00 Hair Switches, 26 and ...28 inches, mounted in single ...or three stems, large as...sortment of col... each ... 1.75

...Transformations, 22 in., ...shades, including ... each ... 1.00

...Psyche Puffs, large size, ...shades of brown, ... 45c

...ackage Hair Nets, large ...ver size, elastic string and ...ked ends, envelope ... 8c

...taining 5 nets.

...Stationery

...5c Kenmore Linen Writ...ing Paper, 90 sheets ... to the pound; ... now ... 15c

...Envelopes to match; ... 3 packages ... 18c

...rass Cornered Desk Pad, ...ed with blotter; ... 47c

Furnishings

Men's 3.00 and 4.00 Coat Sweaters, in medium and heavy weight shaker wool, in gray, navy, maroon and white, also medium weight pure worsted sweater coats, in navy, all sizes..... 2.00

Men's 19c and 25c Suspenders, good quality webbing and ends, neat patterns..... 12½c

Men's 1.00 Gray Flannel Shirts, collar attached, sizes 14 to 17, first quality..... 75c

Men's 1.00 Cotton Flannel Pajamas, good quality cloth, all sizes..... 79c

Men's 1.00 Dress Gloves, unlined cape, with spear back, all sizes..... 69c

Men's Hats

$2.50 to $4.00 Soft Hats, an exceptional assortment of seasonable headwear, sizes 6¾, 7⅛..... 1.35

$5.00 Imported Velours, browns, grays, greens and black, sizes 6¾, 7⅛..... 2.75

$2.00 to $4.00 Fall Styles, in derbies, low crowns, bolivas and many conservative shapes, sizes 6¾, 7⅛..... 1.35

$1.50 Cloth Hats, snappy patterns in browns and grays, all sizes..... 95c

$1.00 to $1.50 Cool Weather Caps, made of wool and cashmere, checks, plaids and mixed patterns..... 69c

Silverware

15c Salt and Pepper Shakers, silver plated tops..... 9c

25c Candle Sticks, silver and gilt finish..... 19c

29c Salt and Pepper Shakers, sterling silver tops..... 19c

50c Silver Plated Cold Meat Forks..... 35c

1.25 Silver Plated Fern Dish..... 79c

2.00 Quadruple Plated Sanawich Plates at..... 1.39

2.00 Quadruple Plated Fruit Dish. 1.39

Deposit Ware Reduced

1.49 Whiskey Flasks..... 69c

1.98 Water Pitchers..... 98c

1.98 Cheese and Cracker Plates..... 98c

1.98 Baskets and Vases..... 98c

2.98 Whiskey Bottles and Decanters..... 1.49

3.98 Large Water Pitchers..... 1.98

Rugs

14.50 Extra Quality Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12..... 10.98

23.50 9x12 Axm. Rugs..... 15.50

18.50 8.3x10.6 Axm. Rugs..... 13.98

6.75 4x6 American Oriental Rugs..... 4.45

4.00 3x5 American Oriental Rugs..... 2.60

3.00 27x54 American Oriental Rugs..... 1.85

3.75 3 x 6 Smyrna Rugs..... 2.50

Knit Underwear

Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers, winter weight, natural wool, long sleeve and ankle length drawers, all sizes, mill run, $1.50..... 89c

Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers, heavy natural wool for fall wear, long sleeves and ankle drawers to match, $1.00 quality, mill run..... 69c

Men's Union Suits, "Setzaug" jersey ribbed fall weight union suits, $1.00 quality, seconds..... 69c

Men's Union Suits, heavy weight cotton and spring needle, medium weight, $1.50 and $2.00 quality, seconds..... 89c

Men's Shirts and Drawers, jersey ribbed cotton, heavy weight, long sleeve shirt and ankle drawers, 50c quality, seconds..... 33c

Women's 2.00, 3.00 Sample Union Suits, various styles, fall and winter weights, in fine worsted and merino..... 1.49

Women's 1.50, 2.00 Sample Union Suits, various styles, fall and winter weights, in fine mercerized cotton and merino..... 98c

Women's 1.00, 1.50 Sample Vests and Pants, fall and winter weight, wool mixed..... 69c

Women's 50c Vests and Pants, medium weight, various styles (seconds)..... 25c

Women's 25c Fleeced Vests and Pants, winter weight, seconds..... 19c

Children's 1.00 Cotton and Wool Union Suits, winter weight, high neck, long sleeve, ankle length, seconds..... 59c

Hosiery

Men's Silk Hose, medium weight black silk hose, double sole and 4-thread toe and high spliced heel, seconds, 35c quality..... 12½c

Men's Silk Plaited Hose, black and colored silk hose, 4-thread heels and toes, of 50c quality, seconds..... 17c

Men's Hose, colored cashmere and merino hose, seconds of a well known 25c quality..... 12½c

Men's Silk Hose, pure thread black and colored silk hose, 4-thread heels and toes, 50c quality, seconds..... 25c

Men's Imported Hose, fancy colored lisle thread and cotton hose, spliced heels and toes, broken sizes, 25c and 35c quality..... 12½c

Women's 50c Black Cashmere Hose, fashioned, double heels and toes (seconds)..... 29c

Women's 25c Fleeced Cotton Hose, full fashioned, fast black (seconds)..... 19c

Women's 25c Mercerized Hose, fast black, high spliced heel and garter top (seconds)..... 12½c

Women's 12½c Cotton Lisle Hose, various weights, double heels and toes (seconds)..... 9c

Infants' 25c Cashmere Hose, black and colors, silk heel and toe (seconds)..... 12½c

12½c Figured Silkoline, 36 inches wide, yard..... 8c

30c to 50c English Cretonnes, Taffetas and Dimities, yard..... 17c

30c Scotch Curtain Madras, 45 inches wide, yard..... 18c

89.50 Natural Pony and Marmot Coats

Full length, very fine skins, lined, collar and cuffs of fine beaver or natural raccoon..... Skinner satin 65.00

Natural Raccoon Muffs, large pillow shape; value $15. Special at..... 2-skin 11.98

Isabella Opossum, 2-skin animal scarf; value $10. Special..... 7.25

Large 3-Stripe Pillow Muff, to match; value 8.75. Special..... 5.98

CARACUL SETS, large Russian shawl and fancy lined pillow muff, value 10.00. 5.98

RUSSIAN LYNX SETS, fancy animal shawls and pillow muff, value 10.00. Special..... 5.58

Neckwear

6.98 French Imported Marabout Stoles, eight heavy strands, 21 yards long, black, natural..... 3.98

6.50 Large Marabout Pillow Muffs, with heavy shirred silk lining; black, natural..... 3.49

2.98 Imported Marabout Stoles, five strands, black, natural..... 1.98

2.98 Imported Marabout Pillow Muffs, with heavy satin lining, black and natural..... 1.98

75c to 1.25 Irish Crochet Neckwear, a sample lot, consisting of collars, dress collars, stocks, etc..... 45c

25c Net Sleeveless Guimpes, of different patterns..... 15c

69c Venise Lace Yokes, in round and square styles..... 39c

98c Large Marabout Collars, white and ecru, suitable for coat or dress..... 39c

Sweaters

1.00 Children's Wool Sweaters, white with red and white border and all white..... 50c

2.00 Women's Wool Sweaters, fancy weave..... 1.19

4.00 Women's Shaker Knit Sweaters..... 1.98

Umbrellas

Men's and Women's 1.25 American Taffeta Umbrellas, with fancy handles..... 75c

Men's and Women's 2.00 Gloria Umbrellas, with fancy and plain handles..... 1.19

Underwear

50c Muslin Night Robes, chemise style, emb. trimmed, run with ribbon..... 35c

50c Muslin Combinations, all-over emb. and lace trimmed, skirt and drawer style, 34 to 44..... 35c

25c Lace Trimmed Corset Covers..... 16c

39c Emb. and Lace Trimmed Corset Covers..... 25c

25c Drawers, emb. and lace trimmed, open and closed..... 18c

$1.50 Gowns, trimmed with lace and ribbons.. 85c

25c Flannelette Petticoats, pink and blue stripes, ruffle with deep hem.. 16c

50c Flannelette Petticoats, asst. stripes, deep flounce with hem, 27-29-31-in..... 25c

50c Flannelette Night Robes, cut good and full, asst. pink and blue stripes, 15-16-17-inch..... 39c

1.00 Flannelette Gowns, white and colored, with and without collar, 15-16-17-inch..... 69c

25c Children's Masonville Muslin Drawers, 6 to 14 years..... 15c

White Goods

1.15 Nainsook, 12 yards in the piece..... 90c

25c 40-inch Marquisette, for waists and dresses..... 18c

25c Waisting Linen, 36 inches wide..... 18c

19c 32-inch Flaxon, in stripes and checks; very desirable for waists..... 12½c

1.50 Long Crepe Kimonos

Pink, lavender, blue and red figured crepe, made empire effect, and trimmed with folds of messaline ribbon; cut extra full..... 1.00

$3.00 Bath Robes, Beacon blanketing, in a good line of colors, several styles; some with collar, others square neck, satin trimmed 2.29

$1.00 Percale House Dresses, neat stripes and checks, high neck with soft turned down collar or round neck with sailor collar..... 59c

Wash Goods

25c Half Silk Jacquard Chiffon, in two beautiful patterns, a shadow stripe jacquard and silk check effect, 27 inches wide, excellent for party, afternoon and evening dresses, a complete range of every wanted 12½c

12½c Extra Fine Quality Percales, the fine high finish of the imported percale; white grounds in a large assortment of stripes and conventional designs. This far exceeds in quality the average 12½c percale..... 9c

12½c Plaid and Check Ginghams, the standard 12½c quality, in a large range of plaid and check effects. Also a good assortment of the well-known Renfrew gingham..... 7½c

Laces

37½c 18-inch White and Ecru Shadow Allovers..... 19c

1.00 to 1.50 4 to 9-inch White and Ecru Point Band Bands..... 62½c

1.25 42-inch White and Black Silk Embroidered Flouncing..... 75c

1.15 to 1.50 3 to 7-inch Black Silk Point Venise and Embroidered Net Bands values 1.15 to 1.50..... 89c

1.25 to 2.00 42-inch Fine White Oriental Flouncing..... 98c

50c and 62½c 18-inch White and Ecru Oriental Allovers..... 35c

10.00 COATS

Women's New Coats, made of extra good quality kersey semi-fitting, collar and cuffs trimmed with velvet and black silk braid; colors black and navy, all sizes; a very attractive model. Regular 13.50. Special..... 7.50

15.00 COATS

Women's New Coats, made of extra good quality kersey semi-fitting, collar and cuffs trimmed with velvet and black silk braid; colors black and navy, all sizes; a very attractive model. Regular 17.50. Special..... 6.95

11.50 COATS

Women's New Coats, made of all wool serge, half lined, with yoke, corded satin collar and cuffs, trimmed with black bengaline, neatly piped with black satin, 54 inches long; colors black and navy; all sizes. Regular 16.50. Special..... 12.50

18.50 COATS

Women's New Coats, made of all wool mixture, semi-fitting, with belt across back, collar of broadcloth and inlaid velvet to match material, deep turn-over cuffs, trimmed with buttons, combination collar; all sizes. Regular 18.50. Special..... 12.25

LET CONTEST EDITOR HELP

A few days ago a candidate from Milford, Mass., entered the AMERICAN'S $40,000 Contest by personally bringing her enrollment ballot to the Contest Editor at No. 5 Winthrop square.

"I have brought my enrollment in because I wish to start RIGHT in this race for the $10,000 capital prize," she said. "I thought that I would be foolish not to get the benefit of your experience in work of this kind. I have never been in a newspaper contest before and I am anxious to have you tell me the best way to plan my campaign so that my time and effort will be used to the greatest advantage."

Fine! Great! That's what we're here for.

When the young girl from Milford left the Contest Headquarters she said: "I have been more than repaid for my journey to Boston—now I can get busy, knowing that I am not overlooking any possible way of getting votes and subscriptions."

If you were going to build a house you would first consult an architect, wouldn't you? And so it is in this contest, only you are trying to build a fortune of $10,000 instead of a house.

The experience of years in newspaper contest work is at your disposal, candidates. Why not get the full benefit of it? It costs you nothing.

We will help you if you will help yourself. To begin with, why not come in and get a supply of the neat cards which we have had printed for your use? You can send one of these cards to each person you can think of who might help you. The printed matter on each card announces the fact that you are a candidate and "out to win the $10,000." If you can't come for these cards, send for them and we will forward a supply to you.

Send in Photographs.

Have you sent in your photograph yet? Next week we will begin to print these pictures—one each day—and then what? Why, simply that you will lose the greatest advertising you could possibly get, if you fail to send along your picture.

First come, first served, you know. If you haven't a suitable picture, come in and get an order for one which will entitle you to a sitting at the Otto Sarony Company, No. 146 Tremont street, Boston. And it won't cost you a cent for the sitting, either.

Now just a few words to the candidates who are working along faithfully but who are NOT sending in their subscriptions—**waiting until the last minute.**

You are making a mistake! The sooner you get your subscriptions in, recorded on our books, and the papers started to subscribers, the better for you! You have EVERY THING to gain by sending in your subscriptions (daily if possible) and NOTHING to lose.

The first vote standing will be published immediately after the close of the special cash offer.

Your position in the first vote list will determine, MORE THAN ANY OTHER ONE THING, where you are going to finish in this contest. The most effective work during the entire competition will, without doubt, be done in the next few weeks.

First Standing Important.

The candidates who are in earnest in the race for a fortune will go after the big special prizes AND GO FOR THE LIMIT, knowing that the first vote standing, THE BIG ONE, THE IMPORTANT ONE, will be printed immediately after the Special Offer closes.

A position with the leaders in the first vote standing means SUCCESS—a tail-end position means a hard, up-hill fight.

For the convenience of all contestants, and particularly for those unable to come to Contest Headquarters during the day time, the Contest Department will be open until 9 o'clock next Tuesday night. Every candidate should try hard to get in every subscription possible before Tuesday at 9 o'clock so that the papers may start the following Sunday.

Come in and talk it over Tuesday night! We can help you if you will let us.

The names of all candidates in districts 1 and 2 will be printed in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN. Owing to lack of space it is impossible to print all of the districts, but districts 3, 4 and 5 will appear the following Sunday.

Things to remember:

1st—Rush in your subscriptions!

2d—Come to No. 5 Winthrop square next Tuesday night.

"Chapel One of Best Things at Harvard," Says Dean Briggs

Dean Le Baron R. Briggs of Harvard, in an article in the freshman number of the Harvard Illustrated Magazine, takes a stand in the old controversy—"Should college chapel be compulsory?"

Dean Briggs thinks not, but would have the students acquire the chapel habit of their own initiative. He says:

For one reason or another, there are many students to whom Appleton Chapel is an unknown or an ill-known country.

I believe that the college was right in making the prayers voluntary, and that in some colleges today compulsory prayers diminish religion. I believe on the other hand, that whether a man belongs to any church or not, he may find at morning chapel one of the best things in Harvard College or in any college.

Taken as a whole, the five-minute talks at morning prayers are among the best sermons I have ever heard.

MRS. DURANT CLAIMS FRAUD IN SUIT

The suit for $10,000 brought by George Barrie, Jr., a Philadelphia publisher, against Mrs. Pauline A. Durant, widow of the founder of Wellesley College, for alleged non-payment of a note for that amount, will be fought along the same lines as the $200,000 suit brought against her by Publisher N. W. Beacon last February. Attorney Harry N. Aldrich, speaking for Mrs. Durant, said he will seek to prove that the contracts were secured under fraud and misrepresentation, as in the first case.

PAY ASTOR TAX WITH $3,150,000 CHECK

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 12.—State Comptroller Schmer has received a check for $3,150,000, in payment of the advanced inheritance tax on the estate of Colonel John Jacob Astor. The tax represents an estate of $75,000,000. A 5 per cent. rebate, $150,000, will be secured, because the tax was paid within six months.

ASKS DIVORCE TO REMARRY WIFE

Judge Hall of the Superior Court has under consideration a plea for annulment of his marriage to one wife, and a libel for divorce from another, filed by Joseph E. Goulne of Haverhill.

Goulne asks a divorce from a woman he married in 1897, and an annulment of his second marriage, in 1909, to Mary T. Knowlton, in order that he may legally remarry Miss Knowlton, according to his counsel, Harry J. Cole of Haverhill. The cases were heard in Salem.

Judge Hall consented to come to the court after the adjournment of his session in Boston to hear the evidence, because of his deep interest in the case.

According to Goulne he was married to Evelyn Holland of Boston in 1897. They lived together in Boston until 1903, when she disappeared.

For a long time Goulne heard nothing from her. Three or four years after she departed he heard through a friend that she was still alive. This friend said that he had seen the woman in a Boston restaurant. She told him, he said, that she had secured a divorce from Goulne.

Acts On Judge's Advice.

Goulne was sent into the West to do some work for the United Shoe Machine Company in 1909. While there he met Mary T. Knowlton. After a short courtship they went through a marriage ceremony.

They lived happily together until the Summer of 1911, when something occurred to make Goulne believe that his first wife was not dead, and that no divorce proceedings on file.

After a consultation with the woman whom he believed to be his legal wife it was determined to take legal proceedings. He filed a libel for divorce against wife No. 1 September 25, 1911. The case came up for a hearing before Judge Hall last June, and on the third of that month the libelee was called and defaulted.

The Court stated, however, that the libellant should go about the matter in the other way around. He should secure an annulment of his marraige to Mary T. Knowlton.

Goulne acted upon the advice and son position of Judge Hall, who was apparently interested in the man's dilemma. On June 27, 1912, Goulne filed a petition for an annulment of his marriage to Mary T. Knowlton. Ordinarily this matter would have remained unheard for some months. Out of consideration for the petitioner, Judge Hall consented to go to Salem expressly to hear the evidence.

Married in West.

It only took five minutes to introduce sufficient evidence to satisfy the Court. He then took the matter under advisement.

Attorney Cole said after the hearing:

"The whole thing is being done by Goulne so that he may make Mary T. Knowlton his legal wife. There is absolutely no doubt upon the question. If Judge Hall annuls the second marriage and grants a divorce of the first Goulne will remarry Miss Knowlton."

Auto News

By J. C. KERRISON.

There will be ten motorcar and motorcycle races at Rockingham Park this afternoon. The interest centres in the twenty-mile race for cars of 600-inch displacement, and the twenty-five mile special race for Harry Grant and Jack Leslie, both driving Stutz cars; Harry Cobe, driving a Jackson; and Hart and Jessup, driving Nationals will be seen in the big car races. The special twenty-five-mile match race will bring together the motorcycles of the sixth and eighth race, and they will be pitted against Harry Grant, who will drive the Stutz racing machine that recently did so well in the Vanderbilt race at Milwaukee.

There will be several amateur events. The star motorcycle event will be the twenty-five-mile match race between Glen Randall of Brockton and Harry Carroll of Springfield.

The entry list is good, although it has not been officially given out. The timing will be done by the Chronograph Club of Boston. Harry Knight, a well-known member of the contest board of the A. A. A., will represent that association at the meet.

Harry Fradick, assistant general manager of the Electric Vehicle Company, was in town for a few hours the other day. He happened to be going east, and stopped over to say "how-de-do" to his many Boston friends.

* * * * *

The fifteen-passenger English coach, which is part of the G. M. C. exhibit at the Boston Electric Show, indicates a renewal of interest in the old-time art of passenger coach building, made possible, no doubt, by the advent of motorcycles, which have been made during the last few years in electric machines.

The new G. M. C. design is especially attractive. The body is a pattern of Frederick B. Wood & Son, of New York—straight and clean of line and finished to Brewster green with black striping. The wheels are English wire, painted black together with the brass mail coach lamps, rails and other metal work, give the bus a distinctive appearance that has caused much favorable comment.

Officials of the General Motors Truck Company, in attendance at the Rockingham Shaw are promising themselves considerable business in passenger machines of this type, with bodies to suit the purchaser.

* * * * *

[With the Glidden tour abandoned for this Fall, the B-C-H Corporation has decided to enter a team in the Around-Lake-Michigan tour of the Chicago Motor Club, October 21-28. Practically the same team and crews that were to make the national tour will be entered in the Chicago run, which promises to be the busiest event of its kind this season. This tour starts from Chicago, going north through Wisconsin to the Straits of Mackinac, across into Michigan and down the west shore of the lake—a route of about 1,100 miles to be covered in seven days.

An English Village in New England

Where they play cricket instead of baseball and fly the Union Jack on the Fourth of July.

Exclusively in SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

MRS. WILSON GUEST OF MARYLAND CLUB

BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will arrive in Baltimore next Thursday and be the guest of the Women's Wilson League of Maryland. She will be accompanied by her daughter.

TIDE TURNED TO RED SOX

Continued from First Page.

much better for those citizens who play not baseball, but, corpulent and lazy, own baseball clubs in New York and Boston.

Their profit will bulge, but the result will not change. It matters not to Wood, nor to the wearers of the Red hose who fight behind him. They have earned all the money that will ever come to them. All they struggle for now is the lion's share of the profit and all the baseball honors they can win henceforth.

Whether or not the Giants beat the Red Sox today, this same Joe Wood will go on Monday and win another victory for the fellows who have fought side by side with him, and who now struggle for 60 per cent. of the spoils instead of 40 per cent., a difference of more than $1,200 in real money to each and every one of them.

If the Giants fail to win this afternoon Joe Wood will finish this championship quarrel on Monday, unless for one reason or another higher authorities than Wood decree otherwise, thus postponing the inevitable another day. If the Giants do win today, Wood will still go in on Monday and keep them one game shy of enough to tie Wood's Red Sox brothers, in which case it will be 3 and 2 Wood's way.

Joe the Giant Killer.

After which, mayhap, Jake Stahl may elect to take one last chance that some other man may put the last deft touch of defeat upon the departing Giants. But if that man fails on Tuesday, remember that there is Joe Wood, ready to come back on Wednesday and do what that man failed to do. And if between today and then it rains, any heaven lover will discovery on the Giants. For every day it rains between today and the continuation of this baseball argument gives Joe Wood one additional day of rest and the Giants one additional day of grace. And every day of rest makes Joe Wood that much better and this prediction that much more secure.

Can you, oh friends and followers of the Giants, see any hope henceforth, save by such accidents as may happen in our favor and against ours? We solemnly concede that your reply is correct. Wood and Tesreau struggled against each other for nearly seven innings yesterday before more than 36,000 men and women in the Polo Grounds.

The men behind Wood did not make the same blunders that they did on Tuesday. No runs accrued, therefore. By such slender clients as they could administer to Tesreau the Red Sox scored five runs within the seven sessions, but the Giants scored sixty run until that inning.

Then came Herzog with a base hit and Fletcher with a double. Wilson Heroes on away home from first base because Harry Hooper was a bit sluggish in handling the double. McGraw was not last chance, his man, Tesreau, who had pitched saliva drop balls with only fair success for five innings, adopt the system that made Joe Wood and Boston famous, the speed ball.

The day was dark and gloomy, and Wood's fast balls were shooting down the path to the batters—"Red" Murray and the rest of those who have worried us—like a dun-colored streak of smoke. Tesreau began to peg them the same way, and catching the Red Sox off guard, had struck out four of them—six who batted or attempted to bat, in the sixth and seventh.

McGraw Sortie Fails.

It was a sorry task to withdraw this Tesreau. It meant that McGraw had abandoned his last defence for the sake of making a sortie against the enemy. It was a confession that Tesreau, big boob could not hold the Red Sox unless the Giant batters could beat Wood.

McGraw was forced to yield and try out the final conclusion with Wood then and there. He called upon McCormick, his best pinch hitter, to do the work. Mc-Cormack "delivered. He hit a stinging drive over second base. As Steve Yerkes dashed towards the bag Fletcher started on a last desperate sprint for the home plate. Yerkes just struck the ball with outstretched hand as Fletcher raced down the line and turned third base.

The ball rolled and bounded away. Thirty-six thousand baseball-mad fans screamed and yelled as it sihed on and on, away from the Red Sox second baseman. Yerkes made a last stab and grabbed the muddy sphere. Without waiting to poise himself, he hurled it at Forrest Cady, the huge backstop of the Red Sox, while Fletcher, with mouth wide open and teeth bared, rushed panting down the last few feet that lay between him and a score.

Cady stood there like a stone wall as Yerkes' bullet throw came to him. Fletcher, unable to beat the ball, took the last chance. He leaped in the air and plunged full force into the face catcher. Cady seemed anchored. He did not budge an inch as Fletcher catapulted into him and then bounced backward into the ground away to the left.

Fletcher struggled to his feet, muttering imprecations upon Cady, while McGraw, who had coached his man along from second base, hurried up and asked Umpire Rigler if Cady's blocking act were legal. Cady straightened out serenely and as if he were asking pardon of some one upon whose toes he had accidentally stepped, remarked to Fletcher, "Oh, did you hurt yourself? I'm sorry."

Couldn't Disturb Cady.

After which both Rigler, McGraw and Fletcher looked smazed and Cady and they all said something at once, which neither Cady nor anybody heard, for the Sox catcher, who was headed for the beach—it was the 7th inning—replied, "It's too bad he did it. I'm sure he isn't hurt."

You couldn't disturb Cady at that stage of the game with a gatling gun shoved into his face. He had reported the last Giant attack and—by all the laws of baseball—settled the World's Series. But what McGraw said as he snapped his teeth together, and what Fletcher said as he curled up his lips and walked away is a different matter.

It was Larry Gardner who scored the run that gave the Red Sox their margin over the Giants. Gardner has been knocking at the door ever since last Tuesday.

On Wednesday afternoon, after Speaker had made the circuit of the bases on that wonderful four-base wallop to centre field, tying the score in the tenth inning, Lewis doubled to centre and Gardner slammed a fast one past Merkle. If it passed the Giant infield, Lewis would score the winning run. And every baseball fan—like a dun-colored streak of smoke, Tesreau began to peg them the same way, and catching the Red Sox off guard, had struck out four of them—six who batted or attempted to bat, in the sixth and seventh.

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On Wednesday afternoon, after Speaker had made the circuit of the bases on

AND WE GOT IT

By MORTON BIRGE

We needed that game—and we GOT it—This Two to One looks pretty good,
So here's to the arm and the cunning of one, Mister "Smoky Joe" Wood,
And here's to another to follow, to beating the New Yorks today,
And letting them know that no Giant can come here again and get gay.

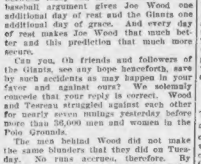
We needed that game—and we GOT it—no case of a tie in the dark,
And, if we can win in Manhattan, why not on our very own park?
So when today's contest is ended and Boston's last batter is done,
How fine it will be if the Red Sox still lead the games Three to One.

You may be some troubled in money. You may be behind in the rent.
Or maybe your girl has decided you not just her style of a gent,
But nothing, not even a toothache, is cause for a fan to be sore—
We needed that game—and we GOT it—Could fortune send anything more?

"In One Hour I Learned to Play the Piano at Home"

Without Lessons or Knowledge of Music You Can Play the Piano or Organ in One Hour.

Wonderful New System That Even a Child Can Use.



"Just Think, I Never Touched a Piano Before."

Impossible, you say? Let us prove it at our expense. We will teach you to play the piano or organ and will not ask one cent until you can play.

A musical genius from Chicago has invented a wonderful system, whereby any one can learn to play the Piano or Organ in one hour. With this new method you don't have to know one note from another, yet in an hour of practice you can be playing the popular music with all the fingers of both hands and playing it well.

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FREE TRIAL

The complete system together with 1000 pieces of music will then be sent to you Free, all charges prepaid and absolutely not one cent to pay. You keep it seven days to thoroughly prove it is all that is claimed for it, then if you are satisfied, send us $1.50 and one dollar a month until $4.50 in all is paid. If you are not delighted with it, send it back in seven days and you will have risked nothing and will be under no obligations to us.

Be sure to state number of white keys on your piano or organ. Also your name and express office. Address Easy Method Music Company, 2307 Clarkson Building, Chicago, Ill.

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Cured Before You Pay

I want to cure every sufferer of this dreadful disease. I have such confidence in my newly discovered cure for asthma that I will accept $1.00 bottle by express to any sufferer writing for it. After you have received and used it you owe me the dollar for this bottle. Otherwise not a cent. Address

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TOBACCO HABIT You can conquer it easily and quickly. Don't try to do it yourself, but let us help you. Our remedy proves your health, prolongs your life. No more stunted manhood, no foul breath, no stale tobacco breath, no nasty odors, calm nerves, clear eye & organic, normal strength. Write today for our free booklet showing you the way to tobacco freedom. Sent, World is enlightened. Health Trade Mark. E. E. WOODS, 124 Sixth Ave., N. Y. Hill, New York, N.Y.

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A Simple Home Method that Anyone Can Use Without Operation, Pain, Danger or Loss of Time.

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You don't want to go through life continually harassed and chafed by trusses. You want to be freed from the ever present danger of strangulation. What you want is a cure that will end all danger, embarrassment and expense from rupture for the rest of your life and this is the purpose of my remarkable free offer to ruptured people.

I have a new and improved Method I want you to try at my expense. Fill out and mail the coupon below TO-DAY. My free and generous offer explains how I will send you, by mail, proof treatment and other essentials, together with valuable information proving in your own home that my remedy is best.

No matter whether you have single, double or navel rupture or one following an operation, fill out and mail the coupon below with full address to-day. No matter how old you are or how hard your work, do not delay accepting my free offer. No matter whether you are a man, woman or child, this is the one safe and natural opportunity you must not neglect. No matter even if you consider your case hopeless. If it is your duty to yourself and family to find out how much my remarkable free offer and Method can do for you.

FREE COUPON

Where Is Rupture?

Mark location of Rupture on this Diagram

Right Leg | Left Leg

How long Ruptured

Age

Cut this out, or copy and mail to-day and the package will be sent you at once.

W. S. Rice, 548 Main St., Adams, N. Y.

620 EXHIBITS IN DYNAMITE CASE

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12.—The trial of forty-five labor men in the so-called dynamite conspiracy case, which was resumed here today, seemed to be in a fair way to set a record for length. There are 620 exhibits on hand and these are to be presented to the jury one by one.

"J. B. Rice, Chicago," the name James B. McNamara used to disguise his intention to cause explosions on the Pacific coast, and particularly in Los Angeles, formed an important point in the testimony.

The government indicated it would go thoroughly into the explosions in the West, possibly throwing light on the mysterious disappearance of J. A. Schmidt and David Caplan, accused as accomplices of McNamara. Caplan and Schmidt were indicted in Los Angeles county on a charge of murder, but they never were discovered and government agents have received information that Caplan was killed.

From the time he arrived in San Francisco, April 19, 1910, until he left Los Angeles a few hours before the Los Angeles Times explosion, McNamara's whereabouts, with the exception of a few nights, were accounted for by the name "Price" written on hotel registers. It was this alias which John J. McNamara said his brother had used most often, as after the explosion "the authorities had a pretty good description of Price."

Hotel clerks from Toledo, Pittsburgh, Boston, Cincinnati and other cities testified to Orth's, McManigal's and Bryce's visits to these places at times when he was said to be a member of the "Dynamiting Crew."

JUDGE WON'T LOOK AT WOMAN'S ANKLE

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—When Mary Anderson of No. 355 Waverly avenue, Brooklyn, was asked by Magistrate McGuire in the New Jersey avenue court, what proof she had of her claim that she had been assaulted by Mrs. Rustle Lefkowitz, she said: "I'll show you my ankle. It's all swollen. Judge McGuire, who is a bachelor, told her she would have to get other proof.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

WANTED IDEAS

An Opportunity To Make Money

Inventors, men of ideas and inventive ability, should write today for our list of inventions needed, and prizes offered by leading manufacturers.

Patents secured on our fee returned. "Why Some Inventors Fail," "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money," and other valuable booklets sent free to any address.

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$275.00

The Carriage—A Vital Part of the Wonderful Burroughs Visible

Don't be misled by generalities in adding machine advertising or selling. Get specific facts and comparisons on specific points.

Particularly notice the carriage construction, for the carriage makes or mars adding machine convenience and visibility.

The carriage of the Burroughs Visible is so arranged that it gives greater visibility of printing with less effort and greater than any other adding machine in the world.

It brings the printing point at just the proper distance from the eye and at the proper angle.

It is the only adding machine that gives the same convenience of seeing all work at a glance as the most approved visible typewriter.

In the Burroughs Visible carriage every lever and key is arranged for easy and direct manipulation. The carriage is only three inches from the keyboard—no stretching nor shifting necessary.

The paper drops into place in the carriage automatically—like a typewriter. A twirl of the platen knob and you are ready for work!

The carriage leaves the whole sheet exposed to view; no danger of coming to end of paper roll without knowing it. Construction permits interchangeability from 12½" to 20" carriage and vice versa.

Automatically adjusts itself to any thickness of paper without interfering with uniformity of feed. A unique friction locks carriage in any position. The bell counts items listed, warns the operator when end of sheet is nearing, and locks the carriage so printing is uniform.

These are exclusively Burroughs points.

Remember that Burroughs Visible machines are built in the Burroughs factory, of the same material, with the same wonderful machine tools, and by the same workmen who have built a reputation for lifetime service into other Burroughs machines.

The Burroughs factory is not a new one, built just to make this one type of machine. It has been running 20 years and even the first adding machines turned out are still in use.

The Burroughs reputation and prestige are being built into every one of these machines and every word of the Burroughs guarantee and of the Burroughs Service pledge goes with it.

1 Paper roll always available for listing, when adding is not wanted.
2 Printing Point at scientifically proper distance and angle from eye.
3 Accessible 3 inches from keyboard. Change of ribbon instantly without removing cover.
4 Friction-stop locks carriage in any position.
5 Paper drops in to place as in typewriter. Two rows of rubber friction rolls grip paper to very last line.
6 Easy, handy arrangement of various shift and lever for spacing, etc.
7 Carriage on top of machine only three inches from keyboard.
8 Carriage automatically adjusts itself to any thickness of paper, or any number of carbons. Carriage removable in one minute—14, 12¼ or 20-inch width as desired.

Not merely Points of Merit—but Points of Superiority

L. A. HENNECK, District Manager, John Hancock Building, Boston, Mass.

Harry Hooper, Grape Grower of California, and Tris Speaker, Rancher of Texas, Deliver a Few "Texas Leaguers."

And, Pronto, Thirty Thousand, Perhaps Forty Thousand People Stand Up and Cheer.

When Harry Hooper, grape grower from California, or Tristam Speaker, Texas rancher, land on the ball for a "two bagger" or a "Texas leaguer," thirty thousand, perhaps forty thousand, people stand up and cheer themselves hoarse.

It is their tribute to ACHIEVEMENT.

Each Sunday 400,000 New Englanders dig down into their jeans and buy a copy of the Sunday AMERICAN.

That is THEIR tribute to ACHIEVEMENT.

They are not OBLIGED to purchase the Sunday AMERICAN. They COULD get along without it. But if they DO, they know they have missed something worth while.

Tris Speaker delivers a few "Texas leaguers." The Sunday American also has a few big hits for tomorrow.

Baseball fans cheer Mr. Hooper and Mr. Speaker because they can and do knock out "Texas leaguers," because they LEAD in their work, because they achieve things.

NEARLY EVERYBODY IN NEW ENGLAND reads the Sunday AMERICAN because it can and does knock out "Texas leaguers," because it LEADS and because it ACHIEVES things.

Think it over.

* * *

And before dropping the baseball vernacular, would you imagine that there is in these New England States a town where they don't play baseball?

There is.

Baseball is an unknown art in this town. Cricket is the favorite "sport."

British flags fly on the 4th of July.

One has his tea and marmalade for breakfast and all that.

Incidentally the United States government is much interested in this town at present because so many aliens have located there.

Out of a population of 2,000 there are just twenty-five Americans.

The story of this town will be printed in Sunday's AMERICAN.

* * *

And speaking of "outsiders" reminds us that one of the most interesting stories in Sunday's AMERICAN is a story about a young woman who came to town, looked us over, abided with us a while and went away to say unkind things.

She has written a book.

Many New England women are earning money at home. They tell how they have succeeded in tomorrow's Sunday American.

They all do when they feel that way.

She speaks of Columbus avenue, the Back Bay, down-town hotels, student life, our dining rooms, our people.

And when she gets through you get the idea she must have had a most unpleasant time.

You'll find her comments interesting. The most striking ones will be printed in Sunday's AMERICAN.

* * *

A week ago Boston was much stirred up by a kidnaping.

The young woman who is now held in jail pending trial for stealing the child has written her story for the Sunday AMERICAN.

It is most remarkable.

WHY she took the child, WHAT she thinks about it now, her life, her joys and sorrows, her hardships, her experiences in jail, in court and in the custody of the police she tells in her amazing story WRITTEN IN HER CELL IN CHARLES STREET JAIL.

There is a deep human emotion through the whole story which will appeal to you. Do not overlook the story in Sunday's AMERICAN.

* * *

Since the days when the first experiments with ether were made down to the old Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston has been an important factor in medical work.

In this city are the greatest medical colleges in the country, in the laboratories at Harvard, Tufts and elsewhere are being conducted experiments as important as those of the Rockefeller institute—but for the most part they do not receive such widespread publicity.

The other day a Boston medic announced quite casually a discovery he had made.

IT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT DISCOVERY SINCE THE DISCOVERY OF THE YELLOW FEVER GERM.

And the series of experiments and investigations conducted before he and his assistants had made their discovery is as absorbingly interesting as any since the time when three great doctors gave their lives that the Yellow Fever germ might be found.

This latest discovery will result in the SAVING OF HUNDREDS OF LIVES. It ENDS THE GREATEST MEDICAL MYSTERY OF THE DAY.

There will be an adequate story about this doctor, his investigation and his discovery in Sunday's AMERICAN.

* * *

Perhaps you have noticed Miss Mabel Barclay Ury's articles on HOW TO LEARN MONEY AT HOME and the numerous letters from AMERICAN readers telling their experiences.

A young lady came to town with a pen in hand and proceeded to write about the Back Bay, Columbus avenue and some of our other institutions. See Sunday's American.

There will be another page of letters and suggestions from New England women in Sunday's AMERICAN.

From far and near, even from Canada and North Dakota have come letters from women who have successfully solved the problem of increasing the family income by HOME WORK or from women who HAVEN'T YET FOUND AN OPPORTUNITY TO APPLY THEIR TALENTS AND SKILL BUT WHO HOPE THEY MAY FIND A WAY.

Perhaps YOU would like to earn money at home. Why not take a look at the page of suggestions in Sunday's AMERICAN and see.

* * *

There will also be another PURE FOOD page in Sunday's AMERICAN.

"Health is Our Greatest Asset," says Thomas Dreier, and he adds that we should accordingly be very careful as to what we eat.

Since the advent of Dr. Wiley in the public eye there has been a rapidly growing demand for informative reading on what one should eat and what one should not eat.

The AMERICAN hopes to be of help in informing and guiding the women of New England so that they may avoid poisonously prepared foods and dangerous adulterations.

Look over the page of articles on pure food in Sunday's AMERICAN and it's a cinch you'll look for it every Sunday.

* * *

And these are only a FEW of the "Texas leaguers" in the telling hits—in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

There are FIVE pages of the funniest colored comics in the world.

There are FOUR pages of entertaining CITY LIFE features.

There are EIGHT pages of Magazine features articles illustrated with beautiful pictures.

There is page after page of news, local, foreign, New England and telegraph.

And there are many other things which contribute to make tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

'Giants to Make Whirlwind Finish,' Declares Meyers

By JOHN (CHIEF) MEYERS.

"CHIEF" MEYERS

Yesterday's unfortunate defeat at the hands of the Red Sox somewhat complicates our task of winning the World's Series, but to my mind it simply means one game more in the end and a heap more money for the magnates.

I have no doubt at all that we will win in Boston today. Back on even terms with the alleged "Speed Boys," we'll show them such a finish as will make their hair stand up on end. Wood beat us yesterday. I predicted that he wouldn't be able to come back as strong as he started and I was right. Joe was an altogether changed man from his inaugural.

PRAISES SOX KEYSTONE DEFENCE.

His first game was far better, for then, in the pinches, he was able to unload such a terrific speed as to make batting a matter of ordinary guesswork.

If ever there was a day made to order for such "smoke" as Wood showed us Tuesday he surely had it at the Polo Grounds today. But the speed wasn't there. He depended altogether on his curve ball in the pinches, and by his boldness "crossed" the Giant batters for several innings. But I think that every one who saw the game will agree with me that toward the end we were hitting him harder than he was hit in a majority of his games this year.

The Red Sox have no greater advantage over us than I displayed after the opening game. We went to Boston and fought them to a standstill on their own grounds. What we have done we should repeat.

Wood is the only pitcher Stahl has showed us who pusaled us the least bit. He has won two games for Boston. He will have to win as many more if we are to be cheated in our aspirations. I do not think he can do this. The first game took the edge off him. He cannot come back with two days' rest. Boston will be forced to use him Monday to take second place in the standing. Once let us get in front and there will be no stopping us.

Boston never should have won a game from us so far. Tesreau outpitched Wood in the opener, and we licked off the game behind Matty that ended in a tie. Today's game, though it spelled defeat for us, showed which is the better club. In the box score only did Wood outpitch Tesreau.

Wagner's Heartbreakers.

The credit of Boston's victory doesn't belong to Wood. It belongs to Wagner and Yerkes. There never was any prettier playing about that keystone mock. I had to admire, while inwardly cursing it. Wagner made three of the most sensational robberies ever perpetrated on a batsman. For one, he came away in behind the box. He landed the ball at first ahead of Merkle without straightening up for a throw. That killed a sure infield hit.

Hersog followed with a clean safety. We should have had two on and none out. Twice Wagner went away back behind the bag for what looked impossible chances, and despite his awkward position, nailed his man both times. All these heart-breakers came just in time to break up threatening rallies.

Yerkes, from back of second, pulled the headiest play of the day, however, and one that hurt the worst of all. It cut down Fletcher at the plate with what we all believed the tieing run. That was in the seventh, when McCormick came over with a pinch poke. The ball shot through the box and dead over second.

How Yerkes ever got where he did I can't imagine. But he did, and cuffed down the ball to boot. He knew he didn't have a chance for the batter, so he stalled a bit in retrieving the ball, which had rolled away from him.

Fletcher had started with the rap, if he had rounded third when Yerkes recovered, and looked certain of scoring Yerkes, however, threw perfectly and nailed his man.

Now on a fast field Yerkes would never have got anywhere close to that ball. Wagner could not have intercepted the three jolts he did. We would have had at least three more runs and victory.

Meyers Hurts Finger.

The heavy going favored Boston, which depends more on cut-and-dried baseball than on speed. Our fast combination never got batting-capped. I was very glad to see Fletcher crack out that double, driving in our run. He played beautifully and should be himself for the rest of the series. He has his old confidence restored.

The Red Sox will grapple with a real infield the rest of the way. Jack Murray made a wonderful one-handed catch off Hooper in the fifth inning that saved a double at least. It would have been an easy chance if Jack had not lost the vicious liner at first, because of the dark background of people in the upper tier.

I had a lot of tough luck. First of all, a foul tip broke the nail loose from the big finger of my throwing hand. Right after to get the stinging happened to Tesreau on a pitch back. I do not know whether this affected his pitching at first. I know my finger was numb for several innings. And a couple of times when I had to throw to second I had the ball lock to get hold of the wet side of one of Joe's spitters. That time I pegged for Hooper Tesreau got in line, and I had to throw high.

There was one good chance for me to get my name in big type. It came in the fifth, when I struck out, with Hersog on first. I tried to place my hit in right field so that Hersog might get around as far as possible. The infield was playing deep for me, because I am not the fastest runner on the team, and I was afraid of hitting into a double-play.

I gambled on my gambling science against Wood, and though I lost there might have been an altogether different story had I connected with the old white rock. I thought one strike called on me was a bit wide, but I did not say anything to Rigler. It's bad to talk to umpires in a World's Series. I kicked to O'Loughlin in Boston. "I like you, Chief," he came back. "but another murmur will cost you a cold hundred."

O'Loughlin Warns Meyers.

"So I'm smiling all over," says I. "That hundred will buy a whole lot of ham and eggs this Winter."

Of course, any team that has a two to one advantage in a short series is worth regarding somewhat seriously. But I firmly think that Boston's main hope lies in rain. A couple of days off will give the Red Sox's only pitcher, Joe Wood, a chance to rest up until Tuesday, for then Stahl would have his ace and gamble on Monday's game.

If we play today, Wood will surely have to go against us again at the Polo Grounds on Monday. He then should be a cinch if he goes back as far between now and then as he did between last Tuesday and yesterday.

CERTAIN CURE
FOR
Nervous Exhaustion
EL-VI-TA PILLS
Overcome the Trouble in a Few Weeks' Time.
$1 Box Free

If you are debilitated from any cause, tire easily, have little strength or ambition and are nervous and depressed send for a free sample of Dr. Hallock's Elvita Pills for weak, worn-out and nervous people. They are after other remedies fail.

Have you kidney, bladder, Vital Force, stomach, liver or nervous disorders, nervous weakness, loss of the blues, nervous dyspepsia, insomnia, neuritis or any weak, nervous condition? You should take Dr. Hallock's Elvita Pills. It is especially the nerve-tested, obstinate, nervous affections that these wonderful Pills are recommended for. Put on the nerve centers, invigorating the whole body, giving you new life and vigor. Elvita Pills

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

The Judge Never Gets Excited at a Ball Game

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By Tad

OH IT MUST BE EXCITIN O' ALECKTHANDER- I NEVER THAW A BALLGAME YOU KNOW
OH IT ISNT MUCH-IVE SEEN 'EM ALL-
FOUL BALL
HERE SHE COMES
OH THE MAN HIT IT WITH THE BAT
DONT GET EXCITED IT WONT COME NEAR US DEAR
LET HER COME
GIT AWAY
I GOT IT
OH IT WONT HIT US WILL IT ?
NO-NO DONT ACT LIKE A BOOB SIT STILL
I GOT IT
I GOT IT
I GOT IT
I'LL LAND ALL RIGHT HA-HA-HA- DONT YELL
IM TOO AFRAID
I GOT IT!!!

RED SOX PLAY WONDERFUL DEFENSIVE GAME AND WIN FOURTH GAME OF SERIES

PLAY BY PLAY OF BOSOTON'S SECOND VICTORY OVER NEW YORK GIANTS.

By L. R. MURDOCH.

FIRST INNING.

Red Sox—McGraw and Stahl took the policy of jockeying with the batteries and stood put with Wood and Cady and Tesreau and Meyers for a repetition of Tuesday's duel. Tesreau climbed the mound with a little pile of sawdust behind him at 2 o'clock. Festivities then began. The Sox started off with their regular game. Hooper waited until Tesreau had put across three had ones mixed in with only one strike. He let the next one pass him, hoping that Tesreau could not strike him out in any of them.

The count was three and two when Jeff got one squarely over the plate and Hooper stung it to centre field for a single. The crowd was so baseball mad that they cheered everything, even Hooper's base hit. Yerkes tapped the first ball served up to him for a neat little bunt about five feet in front of the plate. It looked so easy to Meyers, instead of throwing to first he pegged at the second station in a try to send off Hooper, but the ball was wet and the Chief's arm was bad and the throw went over Fletcher's head. Hooper might have kept on to third base, but the Giants' shortstop tangled him up while the crowd yelled louder even than Boston's frantic mob did yesterday.

Speaker went right after Tesreau, but his fast drive took the ground, sped direct in Fletcher's hands and Fletcher tossing to second on the run, pulled up in time to catch Spoke at first completing a lightning double play. A wild yell went up and the crowd was plainly stark mad for baseball today. The Sox had gone after Tesreau with savage attack but this pleasd rentre stopped them for a moment. Hooper was on third with two out and Lewis at the bat.

Jeff put everything he had on the ball and had Duffy in the hole with two strikes. Duffy had to hit and with Hooper looking longingly at the plate he shot one to Fletcher and was thrown out at first. This was the fastest and most belligerent inning the Sox have yet shown and indicated that they have quit cautious baseball and will fight it out in the way they won the American league pennant. They were the old Speed Boys once more. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

Giants—Wood tackled Devore from the word go. He had him in the hole with two strikes on the first three balls he threw. Then he gave him a wide one, after which he shot one over the plate so fast that Devore swung at it after it was in Cady's mit, and he was out. Doyle had a strike and a ball when he caught one on the nose and singled to left. Snodgrass fouled off the first one, which was the speed ball, and came so fast that it dented one of the pipes holding up the screen back of the plate.

He hit the next ball, but it went on a slow bound toward short and Gardner, playing on his toes, made a clean pickup and threw to Yerkes just in time to force Doyle at second. Snodgrass took a short lead off first when Murray was at bat. Wood was so keen today that on his first try he shot the ball so fast to Stahl that they caught the usually alert Giant napping. Snodgrass was not up to Wood's speed yet after all his experience with him at the bat. It was a brilliant play and the crowd was generous enough to applaud it. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

SECOND INNING.

Red Sox—Gardner went up for a long clout. He leaned on the ball and drove it on a line clean to the left field fence. When Larry dashed in third base Carrigan held him there, taking no chance with no one out. Stahl boosted a fly to Doyle and Gardner was still anchored at third base. Wagner hammered out a long fly to right centre and Tesreau let one of his spitters get away from him, it struck in front of the plate, passing Meyers, and Gardner scored on the wild pitch. Tesreau outguessed Cady and struck out the man who all but won yesterday's game for Boston. ONE RUN. ONE HIT.

Giants—Wood was determined to get Red Murray, the sweat man of this series. First he fooled him with a slow curve, then he put over a fast curve which Murray passed up. The third ball was a fast curve which came up to the plate like a bullet. Murray was so badly fooled that he ducked, but the ball went squarely over the plate and Murray struck out.

Merkle swung too late at the first ball, which was low and lightning fast; the second one was fast, too, and Merkle missed it. Wood, having pitched five straight strikes, then he lit on one for a single to right field. With Herzog up Merkle set sail for second and succeeded in stealing the base when Cady's throw went high to the left of Wagner. Herzog poked a slow grounder to Yerkes, who threw him out, Merkle going to third base. Meyers had a chance to tie the game up and almost did it when he walloped a fast high line to left field. The ball went way over Lewis' head, but Duffy was on his toes today. He leaped two feet in the air and pulled it down. The Sox are playing the fastest ball of the series thus far. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

THIRD INNING.

Red Sox—Wood lit on a slow ball and dropped it over Merkle's head for a single. Tesreau could not get them over for Hooper and gave him three balls in succession, the next one was a strike, but Tesreau could not duplicate it and Hooper walked. Yerkes went up to bat, but was ever eager and offered at balls that were way above his shoulder. This put him in a hole. He finally caught one, but Tesreau got it and threw to Herzog and forced Wood at third base. Herzog tried to double Yerkes at first, but his throw was too short, and the opportunity was lost.

Speaker bounded a slow one to Doyle, who threw him out at first. Hooper advanced to third and Yerkes to second on the play. Lewis had a golden opportunity to break up the game, but although he swung hard his ground bit went to Fletcher and he was thrown out at first base. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

Giants—Fletcher tapped a fast one between the box and first. Wood raced for it and threw him out at first base. "Smoky Joe" slipped Tesreau a slow curve, which he overlooked. Then he coaxed him to strike at two wide benders and the Giant pitcher fanned on three straight strikes. Devore hit the first ball to Gardner and was easily thrown out at first. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

FOURTH INNING.

Gardner's three-bagger in the second inning must have given Tesreau a bad fright. Jeff gave Larry four wide ones in succession. Just far enough away to come blue along, but Larry passed them all up and walked on four straight balls. Stahl signalled to Gardner that he would bunt and Larry started for second, but the going was bad, and when Stahl poked one along the pitcher's path Tesreau picked it up in time to throw to Fletcher, forcing Gardner.

Stahl went down to second on the first pitch. He made good when Meyers threw so high that only a leaping one hand catch by Doyle prevented the ball from going to the outfield. Wagner grounded out to Merkle and Stahl moved up another station. With the Sox leader on third Cady found two balls into the stand, and notwithstanding the Sox were on the blink of putting another ball in the Giants' box the crowd directed its attention to the men who pocketed the balls with a couple of policemen tried to induce them to give them up.

The side show even attracted the players and Cady caught an easy one and forced it fast over second base. Fletcher blocked the ball but could not control it and it was good for a base hit, scoring Stahl. Wood died to Murray, and the inning ended with Boston two runs to the good. ONE RUN. ONE HIT.

Giants—Doyle bounded a slow ball through the infield. Yerkes came in on the run and tossed Doyle out at first. Snodgrass stood helplessly up while Wood burned three straight strikes across. Wood was determined to hottle up Murray again. He put everything he had on the ball and let it fly, winding like a gale. Murray struck out for the second time. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

FIFTH INNING.

Red Sox—Hooper led off with a line drive to right, which looked like it was good for two bases, but Murray leaped and speared it with his glove hand, repeating his sensational play off Wagner's bat yesterday. Yerkes singled over Fletcher's head to left field. Speaker grounded to Herzog, who threw to Doyle, forcing Yerkes. Spoke made a bid for a stolen base, but could not untrack himself and was thrown out, Meyers to Doyle. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

Giants—This was Heinie Wagner's inning. Merkle started with a fast grounder over second base. Wagner picked it up on the run back of the box and shot it to Stahl in time to nail Merkle. Herzog ripped one to Stahl so fast that Jake could not handle it and got a base hit. Wood had Meyers put this time. He induced him to strike at three wide curves in succession. The chief's bat was a foot wide of the ball every time. Fletcher—muffed one squarely and pounded it over second base. By all the rules of baseball this would have been a hit, but Wagner scooped it up with his mit and shot it to Stahl, ending the inning. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

SIXTH INNING.

Red Sox—Tesreau was primed up with all he had in this inning. He was working his head off. Lewis found one of his curves and stung a foul against the left field fence. With two strikes on him Duffy reached for a drop and was out. Tesreau burned them over for Gardner and Larry fouled the third ball to Meyers. He sent them up fast for Stahl, Jake was looking for the ball to break, but Tesreau was giving him fast straight high ones instead and he struck out. NO RUNS, NO HITS

Giants—The Giants thought they saw Wood weakening. They went up in this inning with the intention of hitting it out. It did look as if Joe was slowing up when he handed up slow ones to Tesreau. Jeff picked out one of these and slammed it to left for a base hit. Devore belted at the first ball, Wood stopped it with his glove hand but it rolled outside the foul line near first base for a hit. Stahl recovered the ball in time to hold Tesreau at second base.

The crowd plucked up courage now and yelled when Doyle went to bat. They directed their attack on Joe Wood, yelling to take him out. The players could not hear the signals in the uproar. Doyle hoisted a high fly to Yerkes. Snodgrass followed with a wallop to Yerkes, who tossed to Wagner, forcing Devore at second. Tesreau raced on to third and Wagner took no chance of doubling Snodgrass at first, fearing a score. Murray hit to Yerkes and he tossed to Wagner, forcing Snodgrass, stopping the little buffest.

SEVENTH INNING.

Red Sox—Tesreau did so well with his fast ball in the sixth that he stuck to it in this. He mixed up the fast ones to Wagner, and Henie struck out. Cady could not connect and he was waved to the bench, also. Wood died high to Murray. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

Giants—Wood had Merkle guessing all the time and struck him out with the fast ball mixed with a couple of slow ones. Herzog bounded a low one to Wagner. It took a curve hop and Heinie could not get it. Meyers died to Speaker. Fletcher then came across with the first long hit for the Giants. It was a liner to the grandstand in right field. Hooper was playing farther toward centre than usual and he did not make a quick recovery.

Herzog just beat Hooper's slow throw to the plate and Fletcher took two bases on the hit. This was McGraw's first chance to win the game. Although Tesreau had pitched invincible ball in the last innings and the Sox had only scattered five hits through the first five innings the Giant leader decided to send McCormick up to bat for him in the pinch. It looked like a good play when "Mac" smashed a fast one on the grass over second base, but Yerkes was on his toes and just knocked the ball down with is right hand. As Yerkes scrambled after the ball Fletcher made a desperate effort to score. Yerkes just got it in time and threw to Cady, who blocked the play as Fletcher came in. There was a crash as they came together, but Cady held on to the ball. McCormick had delivered a base hit, but the Sox still had a one-run lead. ONE RUN. TWO HITS.

EIGHTH INNING.

Red Sox—McGraw sent in Ames to take Tesreau's place. The change in delivery had the Sox guessing. This is the first time they had faced Ames. The Giant pitcher had a puzzling slow curve and Hooper had two strikes in a minute. Then he died to Murray. Yerkes was easy for Fletcher and Merkle, although his grounder went to the Giant shortstop with a bad bound. Ames' style just suited Speaker. He hit to his favorite spot in left field for the first time in this series. The ball was apparently headed for the bleachers, but it fell a little short and Spoke made only two bases. He was left there when Fletcher threw out Lewis. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

Giants—Devore had two balls and a strike when he hit one smartly over second base. Wagner was there with another dazzling play. He went over on the run and snapped the ball up in his gloved hand, shooting it to Stahl just ahead of the runner. Wood put Doyle to the bad with two strikes and Larry died to Hooper. On the next play the Sox made the first error of the game. Wagner, whose bat-raising playing has kept Boston in the lead, was the man who made it.

Snodgrass shot a fast one at Wagner. Heinie let it pass between his legs and the runner was safe. With Murray up a hit and run play was signaled and Snodgrass went down to second. Wagner was drawn to the base and Murray shot one on the grass through the hole Heinie was forced to leave open. Here was another opportunity for the Giants, but Merkle hit two foul strikes along the first base line, the next ball cutting the outside corner of the plate he was called out on strikes. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

NINTH INNING.

Gardner took Ames' measure in a hurry. The first ball that came over the plate he hit on a line to centre field for a base. Stahl bunted in front of the plate and Larry took second on the sacrifice, Ames throwing Stahl out at first. Ames could not get them over for Wagner and he walked. Cady hit to Fletcher whose throw to Doyle forced Wagner at second. But Gardner was on third base and Cady was safe at first.

The first ball pitched looked good to Wood and he fell on it with a choked bat. He boosted it over Merkle's head for a base hit, scoring Gardner. Cady hustled to third before the ball was returned to the infield. Hooper ended the Sox session with a fly to Snodgrass. ONE RUN, TWO HITS.

Giants—This was the Giants last chance. Wood was determined not to let them come up from behind like a whirlwind as they did Tuesday and he pitched his best baseball right up to the end; he gave Herzog two low curve strikes after which he shot a fast one over the plate. Buck was forced to hit at it and he raised a fly to Speaker in right centre. Meyers succeeded in catching a curve on the end of his bat and fouled near the Giants' bench where Cady made short work of it. Fletcher batted a fly to Stahl back of first and the Sox had another game in hand. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

WHAT WATER is always preferred by every well informed man (and woman)? WHITE ROCK, of course. Better order a case for your home TODAY.

Athletics Win City Title From Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—The Philadelphia American League baseball team won the local autumn championship here by defeating the Philadelphia National League team in the fifth game of the inter-league series by the score of 5 to 2. The American League team took four of the five games played.

Carroll Brown pitched for the former world's champions. Rixey, who started for the Nationals, was replaced by Chalmers in the fifth inning. "Rust" Walsh, who started on the receiving end for the Phillies, was replaced by Moran in the third inning after two passed balls had been charged against him. Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Americans..	0	1	1 0 0 3 0 0 0 x	6	8	0
Nationals...	1	0	0 0 1 0 0 0 0	2	7	1

Batteries—Rixey, Chalmers and Walsh and Moran; Brown and Thomas. Umpires—Hart and Johnstone.

FORMER GIANT TAKES CHARGE AT COLUMBIA

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Three new coaches have been engaged to direct Columbia's athletic teams during the coming season, according to the list of coaches that was given out by the directors of the athletic association.

Billy Lauder, the old-time Giant star has already taken charge of the baseball squad, and the other new coaches are Alexander Meffert, who will look after the swimming and water polo teams, and J. R. Heim, who will coach the gymnasium team.

MORE FUND DONATORS.

The "Jake" Stahl Auto Fund committee wishes to acknowledge contributions of one dollar each from the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson of Boston, the Rev. George E. Heath of South Boston and John E. Charlton, in addition to the list already published.

Autos for the Game
TEL. BACK BAY 781

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"Smoky Joe"
wears
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A NEW AND POPULAR ENGLISH MODEL
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Factory: Oldest now at the rate of THIRTY-FIVE MILLIONS ANNUALLY For far the largest selling brand of 10c Tigars in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

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HARVARD PLAYS THE WILLIAMS ELEVEN AT STADIUM TODAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

JACK JOHNSON WILL SIGN FOR THREE BIG BOUTS TODAY

Come On, Boys, Show Us Watch You've Got

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By Hal Coffman

HARVARD PLAYS WILLIAMS TEAM

The third contest of the year is on at the Stadium today, with two games being there, and with the first of the big ones only two weeks off, Harvard meets Williams, one of the lighter, but one of the fastest teams of the State. Williams has a record of two scalps to its credit, and with a firm resolve to wallop the Harvard line or die in the attempt.

The Williams graduates of the class of 1907 holding their reunion in the Westminster last night, were hopeful as to the outcome of the game. Their team has already trimmed Rensselaer Polytechnic School comfortably, 9 to 6, and duplicated the process a week later when it beat the Springfield Manual Training School, 10 to 6. Both these games were played with the odds of weight against them and in both cases by their light, open, tricky style of play were able to come across with the goods. The team that arrived at the Lenox last night was happy, and Coach Daly of the Purple was feeling real aboutit the prospects.

The opinion of the bunch who saw the ball on Weston Field at Williamstown, and who have followed the same gang since here to see them try their tricks on Harvard, is that the Purple covers eight to be able to put up something in the line of football which will surprise the rooters for the Cambridge team.

Meanwhile, the Harvard men, having had a complete layoff yesterday afternoon to see the World's Series game, had a practical one today, the only workout being a short scrimmage or two, an attack on the scrubs, a little tackling and kicking practice, and a long rubdown at the locker building. This is the third week of play, and rest is an important factor on the eve's training. This time last year the Crimson team was smashing through the Williams aggregation to the tune of 16 to 0, but both coaches and men are anticipating a harder proposition today. They know the tripe Daly is in the habit of sending out, and this year, as the team with two exceptions, is composed of veterans, they have a seasoned crowd to handle.

It is hoped that Driscoll will have recovered sufficiently to be playing at Crimson guard, but that cannot yet be told. The line up is like this:

HARVARD		WILLIAMS
Felton	l.e.	Garfield
Storer	l.t.	Hall
Dennis	l.g.	Heckett
Driscoll	r.g.	Hall
Bradlee	r.t.	Prindle
Vanderbeek	r.e.	Thal
Gardner	q.b.	Lewis
Brickley	l.h.b.	Bell
Hardwick	r.h.b.	Turner
Wendell	f.b.	

TUFTS PLAYS NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE

The Tufts College football team will meet New Hampshire State today on the oval at Medford. It is expected that the boys from the White Mountain State will give the lads from Medford a hard tussle, as the Tufts team has displayed very poor form during the past week, and a number of the varsity men are out because of injuries. The probable lineup will be: l. e., Elliott; l. t., O'Donnell; l. g., Houston; c., Richardson; r. g., Lane or Schlotterbeck; r. t., Bennett or Tobin; r. e., Donnellan; q. b., Wilson; l. h. b., Ascoli; r. h. b., Hadley; f. b., Adams.

Between the halves the annual tug-of-war between the sophomore and freshman classes will take place.

SEE BIG GAME AT THE ARENA

Today will be a big one at the Boston Arena in St. Botolph street, where the AMERICAN is giving a $2,500 baseball reproduction of the world's series. Although the game will be played in Boston, thousands of fans will be unable to purchase tickets. The Arena will hold 8,000 people, and every seat is a grandstand seat. The admission is twenty-five cents for any seat in the hall.

It goes without saying that the hall will be packed, so come early and get a seat. There will be something doing long before the game starts. Ivel Band will give a concert, the entrance of the players on the field and their practice stunts will be announced to every part of the hall.

A large crowd turned out yesterday and every play was announced within two seconds after it was made. Every time that Smoky Joe Wood fanned one of the Giants the crowd cheered itself hoarse, and when Wood made the hit that scored Gardner bats, caps and canes were thrown into the air.

The cheering lasted several minutes.

With two out and Fletcher at the bat, the crowd stood up.

Don't forget that today is a holiday and everybody will be looking for a place to hear about the game. The Arena is the best place in Boston except Fenway Park, and it's safe to say that 15,000 or more people will be turned away. Remember the admission is but a quarter and the doors open at 1:30 sharp.

CUBS AND WHITE SOX AGAIN BATTLE TO TIE

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—With the score tied, 3 to 3, the second game of the series between the Chicago Americans and National League clubs was called in the 12th inning because of darkness. The game was the second tie in the series, the opening contest Tuesday ending without a score.

Lord and Weaver collided at full speed in centre field in the eighth inning when each was trying for Miller's fly. They were knocked unconscious and both had to be carried from the field. Lord quickly recovered, but Weaver was in a dazed condition for several hours. He probably will be out of the game for several days.

Johnson, a recruit, who took Weaver's place at short, enabled the White Sox to tie up the game in the ninth inning, after the Cubs had taken the lead in the eighth. With Horton on first, Johnson tripled, scoring him. Easterly followed with a triple, his fourth hit of the game, and brought Johnson home.

Score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Americans	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3	15	2	
Nationals	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2—3	10	1	

Batteries—Cicotte, Walsh and Sullivan, Easterly; Cheney and Archer. Umpires—Dineen and Brennan; Owens and Connolly.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL TODAY

Harvard vs. Williams at the Stadium.
Yale vs. Lafayette at New Haven.
Princeton vs. Virginia P. I. at Princeton.
Pennsylvania vs. Swarthmore at Philadelphia.
Dartmouth vs. Vermont at Hanover.
Brown vs. Wesleyan at Providence.
Cornell vs. New York University at Ithaca.
Amherst vs. Rutgers at West Point.
Navy vs. Lehigh at Annapolis.
Carlisle vs. Syracuse at Syracuse.
Tufts vs. New Hampshire State at Tufts Oval.
Trinity vs. Bowdoin at Hartford.
Amherst vs. Springfield at Amherst.
Holy Cross vs. Norwich at Worcester.
Bates vs. Exeter at Exeter.
Colgate vs. Hobart at Hamilton.
Dykes vs. Worcester P. I. at Schenectady.
Bucknell vs. Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.
Colby vs. Fort McKinley at Waterville.
Vanderbilt vs. Rose at Nashville.
Haverford vs. Stevens at Haverford.
Penn. State vs. W. & J. at Penn. State.
Drakes vs. Gettysburg at Collegeville, Pa.
Georgetown vs. Washington and Lee at Washington.
Penn. Freshmen vs. Yale Freshmen at New Haven.
Mass. State vs. Boston College at Amherst.

AVERAGES OF PLAYERS FOR FOUR GAMES

BOSTON.

	A.B.	R.	H.	T.B.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	B.B.	S.H.	S.B.	B.Av.	P.O.	A.	E.	Fl.Av.
Hooper, r.f.	15	2	5	7	2	0	0	3	1	2	.333	6	0	0	1.000
Speaker, c.f.	16	3	6	10	1	2	0	1	0	0	.313	7	2	0	1.000
Wood, p.	7	1	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	.286	1	3	0	1.000
Stahl, 1b.	16	1	4	5	1	0	0	0	1	2	.250	36	2	0	1.000
Cady, c.	8	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	.250	21	2	0	1.000
Yerkes, 2b.	16	1	4	6	0	1	0	0	1	0	.250	8	11	0	1.000
Lewis, l.f.	17	3	4	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	.235	9	0	1	.900
Gardner, 3b.	17	2	3	5	1	0	0	1	1	2	.214	1	5	0	1.000
Wagner, s.s.	15	1	2	3	1	0	0	2	0	1	.133	13	14	2	.931
Carrigan, c.	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	9	5	0	1.000
Collins, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	5	0	1.000
Hall, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Bedient, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
O'Brien, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	5	0	1.000
Engle, utility	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Ball, utility	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Totals	140	14	31	47	8	4	0	8	6	5	.214	114	50	3	.982

NEW YORK.

	A.B.	R.	H.	T.B.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	B.B.	S.H.	S.B.	B.Av.	P.O.	A.	E.	Fl.Av.
McCormick, utility	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.000	0	0	0	1.000
Herzog, 3b.	14	3	8	12	2	1	0	0	2	1	.571	6	9	0	1.000
Murray, l.f.	16	3	6	10	2	1	0	1	0	0	.375	12	0	0	1.000
Devore, r.f.	11	1	3	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	.273	2	0	0	1.000
Meyers, c.	16	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	24	3	1	.964
Doyle, 2b.	16	1	4	5	1	0	0	1	0	0	.250	11	14	0	1.000
Tesreau, p.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	0	4	0	1.000
Snodgrass, c.f.	16	1	3	4	1	0	0	2	0	1	.188	4	0	0	1.000
Merkle, 1b.	16	2	3	5	0	1	0	0	1	1	.188	44	0	2	.955
Fletcher, s.s.	15	0	2	3	1	0	0	0	1	1	.136	10	12	4	.846
Becker, c.f.	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Mathewson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Shafer, s.s.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Crandall, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Wilson, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	1	.500
Marquard, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Ames, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Totals	136	12	35	48	7	3	0	10	5	5	.257	114	57	8	.955

Jack Johnson Will Sign for 3 Bouts

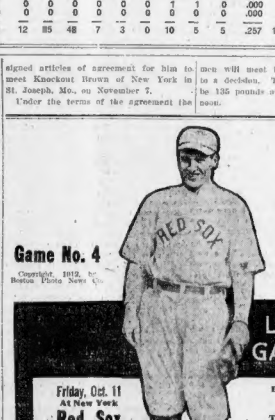
CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight pugilist, announced that he expects to sign articles today to fight Sam Langford and Sam McVey in Australia and Jim Flynn in Paris. Something in the neighborhood of $100,000 is involved in the three bouts contemplated by the champion. He said that he expected $55,000, $5,000 training expenses and five round-trip tickets to Australia, to be the consideration for the two Antipodean fights, and that Paris would pay at least $35,000 to se him fight Flynn.

W. C. J. Kelley of Sydney, Australia, acting for Hugh McIntosh, is due here today. Johnson got a telegram from Kelley, and said that the articles would be signed when he and Kelley got together, and that he would close with Flynn's manager after signing up with Kelley.

KETCHEL SIGNS TO BOX BROWN 15 ROUNDS

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Steve Ketchel, the local light weight, has been signed up for another battle that should test his merit. His manager, Barney Lichtenstein, has signed articles of agreement for him to meet Knockout Brown of New York in St. Joseph, Mo., on November 7.

Under the terms of the agreement the men will meet in a fifteen-round battle to a decision. The weight probably will be 135 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.



Game No. 4

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LARRY GARDNER

Friday, Oct. 11
At New York
Red Sox 3
Giants 1

Batteries:
WOOD and CADY
TESREAU, AMES and MYERS
Hits Off Wood 9
Hits Off Tesreau 5
Off Ames 3

Stars who win games—World Series, 1912.
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5-CENT CIGARS

"Buy them wherever you are; smoke them wherever you go!"

He's A PIPPIN

Concededly the best third sacker in the game. On Friday he tripled in the second and scored Boston's first run on Tesreau's wild pitch. He singled in the ninth and scored on Wood's safety.

PIPE DREAMS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

Prediction for today: Weather. As we remarked some time back, the weather man is 303ME salivary glands.

It would have been a great little day to decide the championship of the Blood Eskimo League.

Rain prevents a pitcher from throwing the ball, but baseball expert can throw the ball even in the midst of a deluge.

OPTIMISM.

It is easy enough to be pleasant
When the sun is on hill and plain,
But the fan worth while
Is the fan who can smile
In the midst of a flock of rain.

What has become of the old-fashioned baseball scribe who could not write a rainy day story without ringing in J. Pluvius?

Nevertheless, every cloud has its silver lining. It was a fine day for the Rubber Trust.

Luther McCarthy and Al Kaufman have agreed to do battle in San Francisco to decide who is entitled to the Near-White Hope championship.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—One $25,000 purse. Finder will please return to Tom Jones and receive a pleasant look.

* * *

Governor Marshall labors under the impression that the Mineral Springs track is not intended solely for the advancement of the horse breeding industry. And others Governors play a series with the bookmakers they generally bat in the 1,000 class.

Mr. W. J. C. Kelly, who came from Australia to offer Mr. Johnson $60,000, has left for parts unknown. He probably feared that Mr. Johnson would accept.

The case of Bookmakers vs. Maryland will go to the Court of Appeals, where, it is conservatively estimated, the said Bookmakers have one chance in 1,000,000, if they are lucky.

CHESS.

Chess often has been called a game, but an investigation reveals the fact that it is merely a cure for insomnia. Being as this is not a Health Hint column, we shall drop the subject forthwith. (Business of dropping forthwith.)

VOCAL CULTURE.

"You are old, Father William," the young man cried,
"But still your chest is arching and full."
"O, I was a pug in my youth," he replied,
"And developed by throwing the bull."

Reports from Philadelphia lead one to believe that Billy Papke's thunderbolt has accumulated to inocuous desuetude.

Suggestion to baseball players: Why not make a little extra change by writing for the newspapers?

RAIN.

Rain throws cold water on baseball, so to speak, and dampens the ardor of the baseball fan, as it were.

It is composed exclusively of H2O, the stuff advocated so strongly by Charles Webb Murphy. Mr. Murphy, however, advocates it merely as a beverage for baseballists and not as a destroyer of gate receipts.

The greatest sufferer from rain is the baseball player, who is forced to spend the afternoon in gilded cafes and accept pay which he has not earned.

The grief of a ball player on a rainy day is said to be distinctly visible under a high-power microscope.

From a literary standpoint rain is a dry subject. In fact, it often drives men to drink. Column conductors are but human. Hence——

M'FARLAND TRIMS TOMMY KILBANE

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 12.—What was scheduled to be a ten-round bout between Packey McFarland of Chicago and Tommy Kilbane of Cleveland was stopped by the referee at the end of the seventh. Tommy was at Packey's mercy, the Chicago lad showing great speed.

Clever advertising sells cigars once.
CCA 10¢ CIGARS
UNION MADE
Increase in demand year by year. It must be the quality of the smoke.

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Judge's Favorite Whiskey
—IS THE—
Favorite of Good Judges
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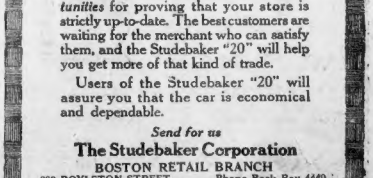

Studebaker DELIVERY CAR $800

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The Studebaker "20" enables you not only to make quicker deliveries but also to serve distant customers satisfactorily. Rush orders and unreasonable requests will cease to worry you and become *opportunities* for proving that your store is strictly up-to-date. The best customers are waiting for the merchant who can satisfy them, and the Studebaker "20" will help you get more of that kind of trade.

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THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S DAILY DOUBLE

A Bachelor's Diary

HE MAKES A TERRIBLE MISTAKE

By MAX

SEPTEMBER 1.—I used to have a comforting theory that when those who loved us died their work in heaven thereafter became that of guardian angels.

The little warnings, the premonitions, the instincts that baffle definitions or explanations—all these, I thought, do not come from within, but from without. They were the safeguards our guardian angels threw around us.

This I have always believed and found comfort in the believing. But if it were true, Diary, why did not some of those who loved me—my mother, Mary Playter, or Elizabeth—whisper a warning to me as I crossed the lawn that evening to propose marriage to Miss Hill?

Mrs. Spencer has pointed it as the only way out of the coil Miss Leonard was throwing around me, and it seemed such a sane, such a safe, such a happy solution that I walked rapidly across the lawn to where some one in white sat on my front porch.

Miss Hill had never been in the habit of sitting there, and I found assurance in believing that she was feeling more at home.

A Terrible Mistake.

Fearing that delay might weaken my courage, I ran hastily up the steps. It was dark; so dark I saw only the outlines of the girl in white.

Before I reached the top step I began:

"I hope this sudden avowal will not surprise you; you must have known; you must have seen how dear you have become to me; how necessary to my household.

"Will you promise to be a member of it always? Will you be my wife?"

There was a sudden movement on the part of the figure in white. Then she sat very still.

"I have frightened you," I said, going very close to her. "Believe me, I did not want to do that. I only want, in my weak, blundering way, to tell you how much my happiness depends on your answer. You need not give it tonight; take time, and think it over. Consider it a day or two"—then I thought of Miss Leonard's threat—"or perhaps you can say 'yes' to the morning."

"I can say 'Yes' right now," said a voice from the figure in white, and the voice was not that of Miss Hill. It was the voice of Beth Leonard!

September 2—I realized this evening when reading Mother Goose to Manette that the interpretation of a thing as a tragedy, or farce, depends entirely upon the intelligence of those who consider it.

Different Views

The most direful events in Mother Goose are the silliest of nonsense to me. To Manette, with only five years of growth in her little brain, they are the deepest and darkest of tragedies.

When little Johnny Green threw the cat in the well, her eyes opened in horror at such wickedness. Her tears gathered at the thought of no bone for Mother Hubbard's dog, and I turned the page hastily when we read of the man who scratched out his eyes on a bramble bush.

These things are distressing to her, because she doesn't know any better. With the light of knowledge these dark shapes will flee. Much that seems tragic to her now will then seem only humorously grotesque.

And so, as we progress, should the light of knowledge show us only the humorous aspect of what frightened us yesterday. If it doesn't, then we cannot claim to have learned much.

In my own case, I admit I have learned nothing. I was so afraid of Beth Leonard, of myself and of the whole world that when she accepted a proposal of marriage I intended for Miss Hill I ran into the house, slammed and bolted the door, and didn't lessen my speed till I was safely locked in my own room.

He Was Frightened

I was frightened, plainly and cowardly; so frightened that if I had been younger I'd have found protecting shelter by hiding my head under the bed covers.

The thought of that boyhood's retreat came to me, and I wonder now, in the blue funk I was in, that I didn't seek it.

I sat down there in the dark, and after I had reasoned it all out I became more calm. I could see then that the thing I should have done when Beth accepted me was to laugh. There is nothing so disarming to an opponent, nor so encouraging to one's self, as a good laugh.

But since I didn't laugh, the next best thing would be to hunt up Miss Hill early next morning and propose to her. This time, I said to myself, I would propose in the daylight. Moonshine and dusk may appeal to a callow youth under twenty-five, but when a man is nearing fifty and makes love for temporary amusement but for lifelong wear, he should make it in the light. He could see, then, if he was making it to the right girl.

Then, the humor of the affair penetrated to my brain at last, and I laughed so hard I couldn't get my shoes off.

All of which, Diary dear, is a tiresome preamble to what happened in the library early this morning with Manette as a witness.

If I were writing this for the public to read, and it really read it, I'd have been hung long ago for taking so much time in getting to what the women regard as the most interesting part. But as no women will ever read this, I can take my time without fear of losing either prestige or readers.

She Appears

I was up early; I was down stairs so early that I found even the housemaid was not stirring.

I threw open the windows, I took a walk around the block. I tried to read the paper, and I managed. In the poor way of a man, to kill time till the house-hold was astir.

I heard Manette's prattle in the room above. I knew from the sound of her voice that she was talking to her Most Precious Friend, Miss Hill.

Then I sent word up for Miss Hill to come down right away; that I would see her in the library.

When she came, five minutes later, Manette was clinging to her hand.

Do You Know That—

The city of London streets near the Mansion House are said to have the heaviest foot passenger traffic of any capital in the world—namely 500,000 persons per week day. The Place de l'Opera, in Paris, has the heaviest vehicular traffic—62,000 vehicles per day, as compared with 50,000 per day at the Mansion House corner. The Place de l'Opera has 450,000 foot passengers per week day, or only 50,000 per day fewer than the most crowded London street. Fewer than 500,000 persons pass along Broadway, New York, in the day on foot, but more than 700,000 pass in cars.

How holidays benefit children is shown by an experiment carried out at an English school. Before the school broke up the head master weighed and measured 150 children. On their return, after a month's holiday, he found that their average increase in weight was one and one-half pounds, and in height one-quarter of an inch. The largest increase in weight was that of a girl, who was five pounds heavier; two boys and two girls each grew three-quarters of an inch. It is intended to follow up the experiment by comparing weights and heights of the same children after a month at school.

Sixty-six railroad employes recently sat down to a feast from one gigantic watermelon at Fort Worth, Texas, and all had their fill. The melon, one of the largest ever raised in the United States, weighed 140 pounds.

Well Done, George

It had been their first separation, and during one week the young husband had sent his dear little wife ten letters, fifteen picture postcards and four telegrams.

Why, then, this touch of coolness in her welcome on his return?

"Dearest," he whispered, as he drew her to his manly bosom, "what is wrong? Have I done to upset my little ducksy-wucksy?

"Oh, George," she replied in broken tones, "you didn't send me a kiss in your seventh letter."

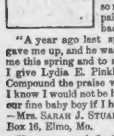
George thought like lightning for a moment before he replied.

"I knew I didn't, pet, but I had steak and onions that night for supper, and you wouldn't like me to kiss you after eating onions, would you?"

DOCTORS GAVE HER UP

Mrs. Stuart Finally Saved By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Her Story Interesting.

Elmo, Mo.—"I think your Vegetable Compound is wonderful for it has helped me. I had four doctors and they said I had female troubles and a tumor and nothing but an operation would help me. I could not sit still long enough to eat, and could sleep hardly any I was in so much misery with pains in my side and back.



"A year ago last spring my doctor gave me up, and he was surprised to see me this spring and to see my condition. I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the praise wherever I go for I know I would not be here today or have our fine baby boy if I had not taken it." — Mrs. SARAH J. STUART, R.F.D. No. 2, Box 16, Elmo, Mo.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for female ills.

We challenge anyone to name even one other medicine that has been so successful in relieving woman's suffering as has Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

DIABETES

A SIMPLE HERB QUICKLY CURES THIS DREAD DISEASE TO STAY CURED. Diabetes has heretofore been considered incurable, and the only hope held out to the afflicted has been by prolong their years by strict dieting.

A plant recently discovered in Mexico, called Diabetol Herb, has been found to be a specific in the treatment of diabetes, quickly regulating the abnormal greedy and sugar, restoring the kidneys to healthy and active condition.

This harmless vegetable remedy will relieve the patient of his worst symptoms in the most aggravated cases, within a week, and to prove it we will mail the first 50c package for 25c with free booklet of special value to the diabetic, containing latest diet list and exclusive table of food values, giving percentage of starch and sugar (carbohydrates) in 250 different foods.

Tell your afflicted friends of this offer, and send 25c today for a full-sized 50c package. DIABETOL CHEMICAL CO., Box 15, Whitney Point, N. Y.

Dessert — By Nell Brinkley

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The Sweetest Part of the Meal

Hunting a Husband

No. 40—Tired and Worn Out, the Widow Is Surprised by Dr. Haynes

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

MARY and her mistress were too weary to prepare any dinner that first night in the bungalow. The widow appreciated, also, that in the country, where there are fewer modern conveniences than in town, one must humor a maid if one would keep her. Indeed, Mary's discontent at certain conditions was evident and added to Mrs. Minor's general sense of discomfort. She tried to appreciate that the domestic, like herself, was tired and depressed, and she forbore to answer sharply when Mary called her attention to the fact that to get into the cellar where the coal was stored one must go out of the house and down an outside staircase to the lower depths.

"And the cellar door's hard to lift," remarked the girl, "and the coal will be heavy to carry upstairs."

"I know it," said Beatrice, regretfully, "but it won't be for very long, Mary. We'll be here only about two months."

"Yes'm, but a body can get real tired in that time," observed the maid. "And it's just come to me that takin' care of the lamps will be quite a job. I should think, since they have water in the houses here, they'd have gas, too."

Beatrice paused to bite back the impatient exclamation that rose to her lips. If she were only rich enough to be independent and keep as many servants as she wanted! But again she forced herself to speak patiently.

"Well, Mary," she said, "I know it's not easy. But, you see, it's for the little girl's sake that we came." She paused to steady her voice before going on. "I appreciate that here's more work even in a small house like this than in a city apartment, and I will make it as easy for you as I can. We won't have much company—and we'll not have much cooking. And—hesitatingly—I'll put out the washing while I'm here. It will cost me more than I can really afford," she went on more sharply, "but I, at least, am willing to sacrifice myself for the sake of having Jean well."

Makeshifts

The sarcasm was lost on Mary.

"All right!" she responded more cheerfully. "If you fix things that way I guess I'll get along. Now I'll fix you a bit of supper. It's so late perhaps just a boiled egg and a cup of tea'll be all you want?"

"Cook what you want for yourself, and give me a bread-and-butter sandwich and a glass of iced tea later," said the mistress. "If Mr. Robbins had not been so kind in ordering groceries, tea and milk for us, I don't know just what the children and I would have done this first night."

She sighed wearily and bent over another trunk. Jack and Jean had had their supper of bread and milk and were in bed. It was almost twilight in the little parlor where the trunks had been set for unpacking, but the lighting of the lamps would increase the heat of the small room, and Beatrice deferred the illumination as long as possible. She was feverishly desirous to get everything unpacked and put away tonight. She was disgusted with all the mess and disorder of moving. If she must be one here she wanted to get settled as soon as possible.

So she toiled on until the last tray was emptied, and its contents stowed away in closets and dresser drawers, before telling Mary to bring her her frugal repast. She was too tired to eat, but drank glass after glass of iced tea, seated alone in the small, dining room where two candles made a flickering light across the unset table. What was the use of setting the board for one lone woman? The reflection brought the tears once more to the widow's eyes. She noticed that she was getting into the habit of crying easily. Well, she would go to her room and to sleep.

But that kind of thing is simpler to plan than to do. It is as easy to make the proverbial horse drink when led to the water as to compel one's self to sleep when that self is over-tired, over-excited and over-stimulated by too many draughts of strong tea. So tonight Beatrice Minor turned and tossed for a long hour and a half; then, glancing at her watch by the light of a match, she found it was only a quarter before eleven.

Depression

She could not stand this sort of thing, she told herself. She must go outside, where she could breathe better. Partially dressing, she slipped on a wrapper and, stepping out upon the veranda, groped her way to the hammock that swung near the front steps. She was not afraid, for she was lacking in the timidity that makes some women dislike the country. Moreover neighbors seemed quite near tonight, for the sound of merry voices from Helen's veranda and the whir of an occasional automobile rushing along the road at the foot of the hill were borne clearly to her across the stillness of the night. A sudden sense of being "out of things" oppressed the woman. She appreciated that Helen was surrounded by an atmosphere of love from husband, children and relatives; that she had some one to provide for her and her son and daughter, and that she knew nothing of the endless struggle to make both ends meet. What difference would it make to Helen she mused, if she had to pay extra for having her washing done during the Summer? Three or four dollars more each week would mean nothing to Helen. To the widow it meant extravagance.

"Oh, I'm so tired of it all nowadays!" she whispered to the darkness. "I've never had half a chance, anyway, since father died. Tom spent all the little money I had, and my marriage was wretched. I used to think that freedom would be all I wanted, and now that I am free there's nothing to look forward to!"

This was the trend of her thoughts much of the time at this period of her life. Tonight she let the morbid tendency have full sway. Self-pity is the most enervating of all emotions. Fear may drive one insane; self-pity reduces one to a weak, nervous pulp of humanity. The tears were flowing fast now and the woman abandoned herself to an ecstasy of misery. The Hammock in which she lay swayed with her sobs.

Sympathy

A cautious step sounded on the short gravel walk leading to the steps. The woman caught her breath.

"Who is that?" she asked, sharply.

It was Dr. Haynes' voice that replied, and she gasped with sudden relief.

"It is I, Mrs. Minor," he said, reassuringly and softly. "I saw a dim light in your hall just now when I was starting for the city, so I was sure you were up. I left my car at the foot of the hill, so that it might not waken Jean, and just ran up to see if she is all right."

"She is fast asleep, thank you," replied the mother. "You are very kind."

Her voice was muffled and husky, for she had wept long and exhaustingly. The physician came toward her inquisitively.

"What's the matter, Mrs. Minor?" he asked. The faint light from the hall doorway showed him her drooping figure; but not her tear-stained face. He touched quickly the pillow on which her head had lain and found it wet with tears.

"You've been crying!" he asserted, briefly. "Child, you're worn out. Go into the house and go to bed at once."

She struggled to her feet and started to obey him. He held out his hand to her.

"I will see you in a few days," he said. "Good night!"

Without speaking she put out her hot hand in his firm, cool one. He laid his other hand over hers and held it thus for a moment. Her heart beat quickly. Surely he must be beginning to care for her! Perhaps he was going to tell her so now!

"Good night!" he said again. "Poor, tired little girl!"

Without another word or sign he turned away, while she, again puzzled and disappointed, went slowly into the house, closing and locking the door softly that she might not disturb her sleeping children and the maid.

WORST STOMACH TROUBLE ENDED

No Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn or Dyspepsia Five Minutes After Taking "Pape's Diapepsin."

Every year regularly more than a million stomach sufferers in the United States, England and Canada take Pape's Diapepsin, and realize not only immediate, but lasting relief.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach five minutes afterwards.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Get from your pharmacist a fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitating headaches, dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is waiting for you at any drug store.

These large fifty-cent cases contain more than sufficient to thoroughly cure almost any case of dyspepsia, indigestion or any other stomach disorder.

Writing Love Letters

By DOROTHY DIX

CINCINNATI professor advocates teaching the art of writing love letters as a part of the public school curriculum. He thinks that the exchange of billet doux between the pupils would constitute an excellent method of teaching literature.

Well, did you ever! What makes this gentleman, who must be highly educated, suppose that love letters are literature? They aren't. They are plain, unmitigated slush. If two great poets like Elizabeth and Robert Browning simply went to pieces and became maudlin when they wrote love letters to each other what, in Heaven's name, would happen when Mamie of the seventh grade and Tommy of the eighth grade tried to put their palpitating heart throbs on paper?

Go to, Professor, you are old enough to know better than to want to encourage such folly. The only love letters that have ever been written in the whole history of the world that any of us can read without a feeling of deadly nausea coming over us are those studious that have been addressed individually to ourselves. And goodness knows they weren't literature!

The only possible justification for introducing a course of love-letter writing into the public schools would be to impress on children in their early, formative years not to write love letters at all, under any circumstances or provocation. The danger of it might be taught along with the danger of drink, and thus prove of untold value to the rising generation.

Ought To Be Taught

Little boys in knickerbockers might have it drilled into their inner consciousness that they must never, never write letters in which they would describe themselves as Cleole's "chicky daddie" or "popsy-wopsy," and tell how many million billion kisses they enclosed in the envelope, or how many years and years it seemed since they saw their "lambie-love" or words to that effect.

Thereby would these little boys when they grew to manhood and became trust magnates save themselves from breach of promise suits and from hearing the ribald laughter with which a cold and cruel world greets the love letters of a rich old man to a chorus girl, when they are read in court. Also the boy who has been taught in school to regard a love letter as the adder that biteth and the serpent that stingeth, or any other peril along the pathway of life, will be preserved from leaving carelessly in his coat pocket one of those violet scented, pink tinted missives that wives go stealing for, and that have resulted in Reno becoming such a favorite resort with ladies.

The writing of love letters, however, is a feminine and not a masculine vice, and in the public schools, beginning with girls in the kindergarten, could inoculate them with a sufficient horror of committing this supreme folly to prevent them from doing it, then, indeed, would a great reform have been accomplished. To teach a girl how not to write a love letter would do her more good than to make her mistress of all the arts and sciences.

The mania that women, and especially young girls, have for incriminating themselves on paper is one of the things that nobody can explain. They don't even know why they do it themselves. But set a woman down at a writing desk with plenty of good white paper before her, and a pen that doesn't scratch, and a man to write to, and she goes on a kind of ink jag, and writes things that she never intended to, that she doesn't mean, and that she blushes to remember the longest day she lives.

Foolish Woman

The most modest woman, the shyest and most reserved, the woman who wouldn't think of telling a man she loved him if she was free to face with him, will write him the most sickening love letters. And we'll pour forth all of these mushy expressions, and put down in black and white all of this dizzy affection, not because she is consumed with an overwhelming passion for him, but because she thinks it sounds grand, and poetical, and romantic.

If any course of study could make girls see what folly it is to write such letters, how they cheapen themselves in a man's eyes by doing it, and how idiotic and ridiculous these poor little missives seem to other people, let us not only introduce it into the public schools, and every other school and college in the land, but make it a compulsory course at that.

It would save a lot of paper and ink, and future tears, if Mamie in her school days could hear the silly gush she has indicted to Tommy read aloud by the teacher, and have its washy poetry and mixed metaphors kindly but effectively dissected. Take it from me, that Mamie's blanketing for writing love letters, and slopping over a half a quire of paper with burning words of devotion, would be slain in that moment, and that when she was a grown woman her communications with all young men would be by word of mouth or a picture postal card.

She would be like that admirable heroine in one of Rhoda Broughton's novels who was a great flirt, but who was went to boast that no matter what she might have told a man, she thanked God that there was not one scrap of her handwriting in the length and breadth of England.

An Old Story

There is an old story about a little boy who wrote an essay about pins in which he declared that pins had saved millions of lives by not being swallowed.

If the Cincinnati professor's theory of introducing the writing of love letters into the public schools can be guaranteed to work in the same way it will be a long step towards the higher education, particularly of women. Otherwise it will merely confirm fools in their folly. And they are plenty foolish as they are.

The Missing Bow-Wow

It was a very old story. The two were sitting in the parlor, with their hands clasped and the lights turned low. The door was open, and in the next room ma was seated, so that noisy flirtation was not to take place.

Nevertheless, that did not prevent him from quietly kissing the lips of his adored one.

"How cold your nose is!" cried the girl, in a somewhat louder tone than she meant.

"Gertie!" shouted her mother from the adjoining room, "is Spot in the parlor again?"

"No, mother," replied the daughter; "he isn't."

After that there was a dreadful silence, broken only by the hound of the young man as he made a hasty exit.

YOU'D think that years of experience in sampling teas might dull the edge of enthusiasm.

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MAGAZINE, COMIC AND FICTION PAGE

Us Boys — *A Sort of Mixed-Up Affair* — By Tom McNamara

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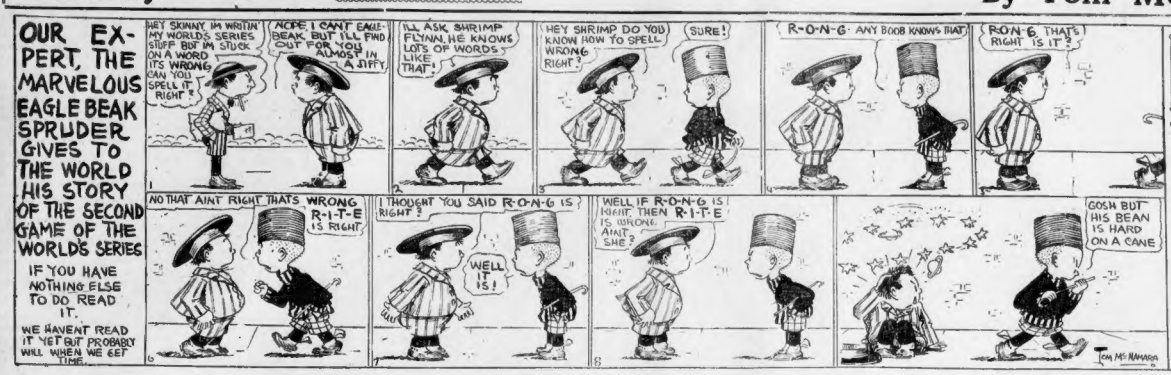
OUR EXPERT, THE MARVELOUS EAGLE BEAK SPRUDER GIVES TO THE WORLD HIS STORY OF THE SECOND GAME OF THE WORLD'S SERIES
IF YOU HAVE NOTHING ELSE TO DO READ IT.
WE HAVENT READ IT YET BUT PROBABLY WILL WHEN WE GET TIME.
HEY SKINNY IM WRITIN MY WORLDS SERIES STUFF BUT IM STUCK ON A WORD IT'S WRONG CAN YOU SPELL IT RIGHT?
NOPE I CANT EAGLE-BEAK BUT I'LL FIND OUT FOR YOU ALMOST IN A JIFFY.
I'LL ASK SHRIMP FLYNN, HE KNOWS LOTS OF WORDS LIKE THAT.
HEY SHRIMP DO YOU KNOW HOW TO SPELL WRONG RIGHT?
SURE!
R-O-N-G ANY BOOB KNOWS THAT.
R-O-N-G THAT'S RIGHT IS IT?
BY THE MARVELOUS EAGLE-BEAK SPRUDER.
OUR WORLDS SERIES EXPERT PRACTICALLY AS DICTATED TO OUR STAR REPORTER.
WELL BOYS I TOLD YOU SO. WHAT HAPPENED WAS JUST WHAT I EXPECTED. I KEPT TELLING MYSELF ALL ALONG THAT MY DOPE WOULD TURN OUT RIGHT. I WILL ADMIT THAT I DESERVE A LOT OF CREDIT FOR BEING LUCKY IN MY SELECTION. I NOW WISH TO STATE POSITIVELY THAT THE TEAM WHICH IS THE FIRST TO WIN FOUR GAMES IN THIS SERIES WAS PICKED BY ME
MIS. EAGLEBEAK [X] SPRUDER
MARK
NO THAT AINT RIGHT THATS WRONG
R-I-T-E IS RIGHT
I THOUGHT YOU SAID R-O-N-G IS RIGHT?
WELL IT IS!
WELL IF R-O-N-G IS KWIT THEN R-I-T-E IS WRONG AINT SHE?
GOSH BUT HIS BEAN IS HARD ON A CANE
TOM McNAMARA

"Initials Only" — By Anna Katharine Green

AUTHOR OF "THE LEAVENWORTH CASE."

TODAY'S INSTALMENT.

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PART II.—Continued)

"IN his hangar in the woods. Where else would he go to"——

"I have thought of that. Shall we start out alone or take witnesses with us?"

"We will go alone. Does Oswald satisfy you?"——

"He is sure but he lacks strength to move. He lies on my bed in there. Doris and her father are with him."

"We will not wait a minute. How the storm holds off. I hope it will hold off for another hour."

Mr. Challoner made no reply. He had spoken because he felt compelled to speak, but it had not been easy for him, nor could any trifles move him now.

The town was up by this time and, though they chose the less frequented streets, they had to suffer from some encounters. It was a good half hour before they found themselves in the forest and in sight of the hangar. One look that way, and Sweetwater turned to see what the effect was upon Mr. Challoner.

A murmur of dismay greeted him. The oval of that great lid stood up against the forest background.

"He has escaped," cried Mr. Challoner. But Sweetwater, laying a finger on his lip, advanced and laid his ear against the door. Then he cast a quick look aloft. Nothing was to be seen there. The darkness of storm in the heavens, but nothing more.—Yes! now, a flash of vivid and destructive lightning.

The two men drew back and their glances crossed.

"Let us return to the highroad," whispered Sweetwater; "we can see nothing here."

Mr. Challoner, trembling very much, wheeled slowly about.

"Wait," enjoined Sweetwater. "First let me take a look inside."

Running to the nearest tree, he quickly climbed it, worked himself along a protruding branch and looked down into the open hangar. It was now so dark that details escaped him, but one thing was certain. The airship was not there.

Descending, he drew Mr. Challoner hastily along. "He's gone," said he. "Let us reach the high ground as quickly as we can. I'm glad that Mr. Oswald Brotherson is not with us or—or Miss Doris."

But this expression of satisfaction died on his lips. At the point where the forest road debouches into the highway, he had already caught a glimpse of their two figures. They were waiting for news, and the brother spoke up the instant he saw Sweetwater:

"Where is he? You're not from him or you wouldn't be coming alone. He cannot have gone up. He cannot manage it without an assistant. We must seek him somewhere else; in the forest or in or near house at home. Ah!" The lightning had forked again.

"He's not in the forest and he's not in your home," returned Sweetwater. "He's aloft; the airship is not in the shed. And he can go up alone now." Then more slowly: "But he cannot come down."

They strained their eyes in a maddening search of the heavens. But the darkness had so increased that they could be sure of nothing.

Doris sank upon her knees.

Suddenly the lightning flashed again, this time so vividly and so near that the whole heaven burst into fiery illumination above them and the thunder, crashing almost simultaneously, seemed for a moment to rock the world and bow the heavens toward them. Then a silence; then Sweetwater's whisper in Mr. Challoner's ear:

"Take them away! I saw him; he was falling like a shot."

Mr. Challoner threw out his arms, then steadied himself. Oswald was reeling; Oswald had seen, too. But Doris was there. When the lightning flashed again, she was standing and Oswald was weeping on her bosom.

THE END.

Up-to-Date Jokes

Apropos of the question whether we should pray for weather changes, an amusing story is told in England. A rector was approached by the church wardens of a neighboring parish with a request that he would offer up prayers for the cessation of a long spell of rain. They were naturally asked why they did not go to their own rector.

"'Tain't no use going to he; he's too fond of fishin'," was the reply.

Another story on the same subject is that when a clergyman was asked to pray for rain he replied:

"My good friends, what's the use of praying for rain whilst the wind is in the east?"

* * *

A Londoner was once dining with a Yorkshireman in a restaurant. That latter, true to his natural habit, kept turning around to see if his hat and coat were all right.

"Look here, old chap," said the Londoner, at last, "do you think any one is going to steal our hats and coats?

"Well," said the Yorkshireman, "I'll take good care they don't have mine, but yours went ten minutes ago."

* * *

For three solid hours the captain had been lecturing his men on "the duties of a soldier," and he thought it was time to see how much they had understood of his discourse. Casting his eyes round the room, he fixed on Private Murphy as his first victim.

"Private Murphy," he asked, "why should a soldier be ready to die for his country?"

Private Murphy scratched his head for a moment, and then a smile of enlightenment crossed his face.

"Sure, captain," he said pleasantly, "you're quite right. Why should he?"

* * *

Sunday School Teacher—And when the prodigal son came home, what happened, Tommy?

Tommy—His father ran to meet him and hurt himself.

Sunday School Teacher—Why, where did you get that?

Tommy—It said his father ran and fell on his neck. I bet it would hurt you to fall on your neck!

* * *

She—Let me see the thinnest thing you have in a blouse.

He—She's gone to lunch, madam.

BREAKS A COLD, NEEDS NO HELP

Pape's Cold Compound cures colds and grippe in a few hours—Tastes nice—Acts gently.

It is a positive fact that a dose of Pape's Cold Compound, taken every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken, will end the Grippe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach, limbs or any part of the body.

It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take this wonderful Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world, which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can supply—accept no substitute—contains no quinine. Belongs in every home. Tastes nice—acts gently.

Indian Deities

Strange Gods of the Asian Empire

THE GODDESS FOR WHOM THE THUGS COMMITTED MURDER, AND OTHERS OF THE HINDU THEOGONY; FAC SIMILES OF POPULAR RELIGIOUS PICTURES OF SOUTHERN INDIA.

The upper row, starting from the left, includes Krishna, with two handmaids, Ganesha and Hanuman. Below are Juggernaut, with his brother and sister, and the terrible Kali, Siva's consort. The god Krishna was the eighth incarnation of Vishnu, the second person of the Hindu trinity (Brahma, Vishnu and Siva). Ganesha, son of Siva, is represented with the head of an elephant. Hanuman, the money-god, a hero of the "Ramayana," built a causeway between India and Ceylon. The famous idol of Juggernaut, under the wheels of whose car devotees sought death, is in the temple of Vishnu at Puri, in Bengal. Kali, the wife of Siva, is the Indian goddess of destruction and patron deity of the dreaded Thugs, who used to strangle their victims in her honor. In his book, "The Brahmans, Theists and Muslims of. India," Mr. J. C. Oman describes Kali as "a hideous black woman with four well-developed arms, and with a huge, pointed blood-red tongue hanging out of her mouth. In one hand she holds a drawn sword, in another the severed head of a mighty giant."

Household Hints

To roast blanched shelled almonds put them in a bowl and thoroughly mix two tablespoonfuls of olive oil and a tablespoonful of dry salt for every pound of nuts with them. Then place them in a greased paper bag, tie it at the top and roast them for ten minutes, shaking occasionally.

To remove label from a jar or bottle is often rather difficult. This plan is always successful. Wet the label thoroughly and then hold it near a fire for a moment. The steam thus generated immediately acts on the paste or gum.

To prevent the dust from rising when sweeping a carpet sprinkle over the floor tea leaves that have been washed and squeezed nearly dry, and be careful not to tread on them.

The Manicure Lady

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

"GEORGE," said the Manicure Lady, "do you know something? I think that brother Wilfred is going to be a bug for fair. I always defended him when the old gent called him a loon, but now I know that I showed king of bad judgment. The old gent was right."

"What's the matter with brother now?" asked the Head Barber.

"Oh, he brought home a poetry book last night," replied the Manicure Lady. "It was wrote by a gent named Whitman, Mister Walt Whitman. Wilfred says that it is the grandest poetry that he ever read, but I can't see it with a spyglass. There is a lot of lines in it that I can't understand, and as long as I can understand everything Mister Shakespeare ever wrote I think I will stick to him. He never had nobody scratching their heads much, and this Whitman feller is all the time making me say 'Am I crazy, or kiln?' Listen to this at his, George. Get this:

"'I hear a little brown bird singing in the swamp,
I look up at the stars; I see the moon; I ask about my soul.
Sing on, little brown bird, sing on, bashful and tender.'

"I ain't sure if I have got the words just right, George, but it was something like that, anyhow. Do you think that is regular poetry?

"It don't rhyme very good," said the Head Barber, judicially. "Poetry ought to begin every line with a capital letter and end every line with some kind of a rhyme, kiddo—some kind of a rhyme. There is a awful lot of poems that is hard to understand, but that one you just spieled to me has all the others lashed to the mast. I never heard such truck. Why couldn't this fellow Whitman have wrote something like this one that I am going to spring on you?

"'I had a dear companion.
But she's not with me now.
The lily of the valley
Is waving o'er her brow.
And so I am sad and lonely
And weeping all the day
For dark-eyed, laughing little Nell
Of Narragansett Bay.'"

"I think that is kind of good poetry, George," admitted the Manicure Lady, "but give me this one every time:

"'Two drummers sat at dinner in a grand hotel one day,
While dining they was chatting in a friendly sort of way.
And when a pretty waitress brought them a tray of food
They looked at her familiarly, in a manner somewhat rude.
At first she did not notice them, or give them the least reply
Till one remark was made that brought the teardrops to her eye.'

"This one remark was made that brought the teardrops to her eye.

She looked a perfect picture as appealingly she said;

CHORUS:

"'My mother was a lady——'

"You ain't going to tell me that is real poetry," interrupted the Head Barber.

"It's better than the one you was singing about Narragansett Bay!" declared the Manicure Lady. "But they are both some poems, ain't they, George?"

Cold Kilts

Stranger (to Highlander in full uniform)—Sandy, are you cold with the kilt?

Sandy—Na, mon, but I'm nigh kilt wi' the cauld.

Real Hair Grower Found at Last!

The Great English Discovery "Crystolis" Grows Hair in 30 Days.

$1000.00 Reward if We Cannot Prove Our Claims. Try It at Our Risk. Mail Coupon To-day.

Beautiful Hair and lots of it—if you use Crystolis

Some of the most eminent scientists in Europe consider "Crystolis," the New English Hair Grower, the most wonderful discovery of the century.

The judges of the Brussels and Paris expositions enthusiastically awarded Gold Medals to this marvellous hair grower.

Since we secured the American rights thousands of men and women from all parts of the world write telling of the phenomenal results obtained by its use. People who have been bald for thirty years now glory in beautiful hair. Others who have had dandruff all their lives have got a clean, healthy scalp after a few applications of this wonderful drug.

We don't care whether you are bothered with falling hair, prematurely gray hair, matted hair, brittle hair or stringy hair; dandruff, itching scalp, or any or all forms of hair trouble—we want you to try "CRYSTOLIS" at our risk.

We give you a binding guarantee without any "strings" or red tape, that it won't cost you a cent if we do not prove to you that "Crystolis" will do all we claim for it—and, what's important, we have plenty of money to back our guarantee. Cut out the coupon below and mail it today to Creslo Laboratories, 138 K St., Binghamton, N. Y.

FREE COUPON.

The Creslo Laboratories, 138 K St., Binghamton, N. Y.

I am a reader of the Boston American. Prove to me without cost how Crystolis stops falling hair, grows new hair, banishes dandruff and itching scalp, and restores gray and faded hair to natural color. Write your name and address plainly and

PIN THIS COUPON TO YOUR LETTER.

ElRado is the only preparation that will immediately remove

The Guaranteed Liquid Hair Destroyer

Superfluous Hair

leaving the skin in perfect condition. It is the safe perfumed depilatory, and can be sold with an absolute guarantee of satisfaction.

It acts instantly wherever applied. Free Booklet sent upon request. The Pilgrim Mfg. Co., 30 East 28th St., New York.

$1.00 at all Drug and Department Stores.

THE NEW WALKING DRESSES—Lady Duff-Gordon, the famous "Lucile" of London, points out the appealing femininity which forms the keynote of coming fall styles. See Sunday's AMERICAN

Thousands in Columbus Day Parade

Big Program in Boston for Holiday

Governor and Mayor Review 30,000 Men, Including 20 Nationalities in Parade.

Crowded with visitors from all over the State and New England at large, Boston is today celebrating Columbus Day with fitting fervor and patriotism.

This is the third observance of the anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, 420 years ago, and the first Columbus Day celebrated under the auspices of the city.

Brilliant as were the first two demonstrations they are expected to be eclipsed by the elaborate program arranged for this year.

October 12 is a legal holiday in twenty-nine other States and promises eventually to become nation-wide in scope. The other States besides Massachusetts where Columbus Day has been made a holiday are: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Vermont, West Virginia, Texas, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Washington and Nebraska.

Parade Big Feature.

As usual the big parade is to be the stellar feature in Boston. Plans were on foot for an historical pageant on Boston Common, but that was abandoned, owing to the inability of the singing societies to get ready.

Clubs and organizations will have special festivities, there will be athletic events and the day will close in Boston with a spectacular display of fireworks on Franklin Field, where a giant figure of Columbus will be illuminated near the band stand.

The parade starts at 11 a. m. It is expected to take four hours to pass a given point. Between 30,000 and 32,000 will be in line.

A special Columbus Day regatta will be held on the Charles River. The races will begin at 9 a. m. and will be over in time for the parade, it is thought. The New England amateur rowing executive committee is in charge. Secretary John J. Corrigan announces entries from Staten Island A. C., Metropolitan A. C. of New York, North West Arms of Halifax and Bayonne, N. J., with a formidable array of local talent.

Concert at Franklin Field.

Franklin Field will be the mecca for thousands in the evening. There will be a band concert between 7:30 and 8:30, followed by the illumination of the monster league of the intrepid navigator from Genoa, in whose honor the day has been set apart, and then will come the fireworks.

All public buildings and many business places and private dwellings have been decorated. Everywhere the Stars and Stripes float in the breeze.

To accommodate the incoming thousands the committee arranged with the railroads for special trains. Mayor Fitzgerald looked after the interests of theatre-goers and managements by making special arrangements with the police department to allow *every* downtown theatre on the route of the parade easily accessible during the parade hours.

Everywhere a holiday spirit prevails. The crowds began to gather in the streets early.

The parade is to be full of stirring features, with divisions and floats typical of the chief historical epochs of the country and of the present day industries and activities of Boston. Every available band and drum corps has been hired. There will be no dearth of music.

The parade is in charge of the city of Boston, represented by Director of Public Celebrations John F. Dever. The citizens' committee working with him procured the participation of all the nationalities representing the city's life.

Start at Hereford Street.

Brigadier-General Charles Pfaff is chief marshal and Colonel James H. Smythe, Inspector-General, U. S. A., chief of staff.

The parade starts from Beacon and Hereford streets, Back Bay, passes down Beacon to School, to Washington, to Temple place, to Tremont to Boylston through Park square, to Columbus avenue and Columbus square.

Governor Foss and staff will review the marching host at the State House. Mayor Fitzgerald and the city officials will review the parade from a stand on the Tremont street pier, which overlooks the bay between West and Boylston street. Mayor Fitzgerald will ride a horse with the staff from the city hall to the pier.

The column will be made up of five divisions, and many bands will lead the first division will be the military escort, bluejackets from the navy, high school cadets, and other military bodies.

Twenty Nationalities March.

Some twenty nationalities have entered detachments to appear in national costume and provide other features. Boston representatives of the newest Republic and the most ancient nation, the Chinese, will have 500 persons in line. Through the efforts of the United Chinese Societies and the Chinese Merchants Association they have arranged for a demonstration of "The Old China and the New." Moy Dow is marshal.

Their first float will show a Chinese garden. The next will carry a Chinese council of ten place. A third will carry Chinese women and children and a fourth another Chinese band.

Every nationality will be represented today. The park department will have a float showing a modern playground in operation. Veteran firemen will illustrate the old and modern way of fighting fires. The Knights of Columbus, the Holy Name Societies and Spanish War veterans will be out in force.

PLANS OF CHIEF SURGEON BOGAN TO AID PARADERS

Captain Frederick L. Bogan, M. D., of the medical corps of the M. V. M., who is chief surgeon of the Columbus Day parade, has made arrangements for the care of the people and parades at various points along the route of march.

The plan is set forth in a general order by General Pfaff as follows:

Headquarters of Chief Marshal,
CITY OF BOSTON, Columbus Day Parade
Boston, Oct. 5, 1912.

General Order No. 5—Recommendation of the Chief Surgeon, Captain Frederick L. Bogan, the following is published for the information and guidance of all organizations of the Columbus Day parade, October 12, 1912.

Roster of surgeons, location of stations and ambulance stations for Columbus Day, October 12, 1912.

Chief Surgeon—Captain Frederick L. Bogan, Medical Corps, M. V. M.

Assistant Surgeon—Lieutenant George F. Kenney, Medical Corps, M. V. M.

Station A, Commonwealth avenue and Exeter street—Dr. Francis Donoghue, Dr. W. H. Hoganson, Dr. W. F. Whelan, Dr. G. Praino, Dr. Francis McCarthy, Dr. W. F. Holland.

Station B, Commonwealth avenue and Clarendon street—Dr. William F. Lee, Dr. Thomas F. Leary, John M. Kelly, Dr. Samuel J. McDonald, Dr. E. Dunning, Dr. Joseph Cronin.

Station C, Boylston and Charles street—Dr. Frederick L. Good, Dr. William F. Buckley, Dr. John J. Sullivan.

Station D, corner of Beacon and Charles and Boylston streets—Dr. J. W. Lane, Dr. Andrew J. Downing, Dr. Joseph F. Tivnan, Dr. Frederick L. Good, Dr. William F. Buckley, Dr. John J. Sullivan.

Station E, voting booth at corner of Columbus avenue, Dartmouth and Church streets—Dr. Maynard J. Brewster, Dr. William Dwyer, Dr. Thomas Leary, Dr. Joseph Brassil, Dr. Joseph L. Sullivan, Dr. Thomas J. Dwyer, Dr. Joseph L. Sullivan.

Station F, corner of Tremont and Boylston streets—Dr. Joseph L. Sullivan.

Headquarters of the Medical Department will be established at the office of the Health Department, 374 Marlboro street, until 11 a. m. While the parade is in progress headquarters of the department will be at Columbus square.

Ambulance Station No. 1, corner of Beacon and Fairfield streets, northeast corner—This station will remove patients by way of Back Bay station to Massachusetts General Hospital.

Ambulance Station No. 2, corner of Beacon and Clarendon street—This station will remove patients by way of Back Bay station to Massachusetts General Hospital.

Ambulance Station No. 3, corner of Beacon and Charles streets—The station will remove patients by way of Charles street to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Ambulance station No. 4, corner Beacon and Somerset streets—Patients to be removed to these stations, Newmarket square.

Ambulance Station No. 5, corner of Washington and Mill streets—Patients to be removed to Relief station, Newmarket square.

Ambulance Station No. 6, corner of Washington and Seven streets—Patients to be removed to Grove Hall Hospital, Grove Hall.

Ambulance Station No. 7, corner of Tremont and West streets—Patients to be removed to Boston City Hospital, Harrison avenue.

Ambulance Station No. 8, corner of Tremont and Boylston streets—Patients to be removed to Boston City Hospital, Harrison avenue.

Ambulance Station No. 9, corner of Park square and Arlington street—Patients to be removed to Massachusetts General Hospital.

Ambulance Station No. 10, corner of Columbus avenue and Berkeley—Patients to be removed to Boston City Hospital, Harrison avenue; ambulances will remain at their stations in Columbus square for a period not later than 10:30 a. m.

At conclusion of the parade ambulances will be relieved and will return to home station.

CHARLES H. PFAFF,
Brigadier General M. V. M., (Retired) Chief Marshal.

Colonel Inspector-General M. V. M., Chief of Staff.

2 DROWN AS WAVE SWEEPS SUBMARINE

WATSONVILLE, Cal., Oct. 12.—G. A. Schroeder of Milwaukee and T. J. Torbett of Newark, N. J., members of the crew of the F-1, were drowned when a great wave swept over the little craft, which later went aground near Fort Wadsworth.

DEAN ROUSMAINIERE CATHEDRAL SPEAKER

Dean Rousmainiere will preach in St. Paul's Cathedral, Tremont street, tomorrow at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. D. R. Addison, rector of All Saints', Brookline, will preach at 4 o'clock and the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity, at 7:30.

"To Beer or Not to Beer" Voted on at Harvard; Beer Wins

"To beer or not to beer?" thoughtfully ruminated the inmates of Perkins Hall at Harvard, when a first year theologue cut some signatures to a petition to abolish "Beer Nights." Then they put it to a vote, and "To Beer" won by 69 to 60—sixteen not voting.

The vote was taken by secret ballot. Over sixty had signed the "no beer" petition, so some signers thought better of having put on gear modestly purposeless.

And once again, Perkins Hall is the scene of college. Perkins and Conant halls, far removed from the heart of college activities, are colloquially "farthest north," and the inmates are "blood-halted Eskimos."

ARMED POSSE PURSUES TRAIN ROBBER BAND

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 12.—An armed posse pursued bandits who held up a north-bound Kansas City Southern passenger train between Hatfield and Mena, Ark., Express Messenger Merrill Burgett of Kansas City, Mo., shot one robber, and others fled after a desperate battle. The wounded robber was captured.

MISS BLACKWELL IS SUFFRAGE HEAD

At the annual convention of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association at the state headquarters, No. 585 Boylston street, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell was elected president. Other officers, honorary president, Mrs. Mary Schlesinger; vice-president, Miss Ellen F. Adams; treasurer, Miss Katherine Briggs.

CARDINAL TO HELP SALEM CELEBRATE

Cardinal O'Connell took part today at Salem in the observation of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the erection of the monument to Father Mathew. A parade in the afternoon is scheduled as a big feature of the day. This will be reviewed by the cardinal.

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB BREAKFAST TODAY

Breakfast of the Myopia Hunt Club will be served this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Round Point in the Grass Farms at Appleton Farms. The hounds will meet at the same place at three.

Ancients Put Indians to Fight in Lively Bretton Woods Fight

The battle of Bretton Woods with the Abenaki Indians, in which the Ancient and Honorable actually opened fire with a real gun, will go down in the annals of the company as a historic engagement.

The Indians, who were really varsity men, "attacked" them from ambush, and in a lively encounter several were taken captive and marched as prisoners to the hotel, where all flags were lowered, and the white flag of truce ran up in surrender.

The Indians had gathered at the Deer room of the hotel to make a last effort to defend the stock contained therein and to receive their prisoners in exchange for ransom. Chief Owen Robinson with his braves made a bold fight before being finally routed. The Ancients then repaired to the dining room, where a luncheon was served.

The company then left for Boston by way of Crawford Notch.

TAFT ON WAY TO REVIEW 127 FIGHTING SHIPS AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The great celebration in connection with the mobilization of the greatest armada of war of the western world has ever known is on today. Up and down the line that stretches a grim double line of 127 ships of war, fifteen miles long.

President Taft and his party are on their way from Beverly on the Bellflower to review the parade of ships as they pass out to sea Tuesday.

The program opened with a land parade through the streets by 6,000 sailors of the fleet. Tonight 500 officers will be entertained at a smoker at a hotel. Tomorrow the ships will be open for inspection by the public. Sunday there will be services to be held in the Catholic, Protestant Episcopal, Jewish and Methodist churches.

President Taft will be accompanied by Secretary of the Navy, Meyer who will inspect the assembled fighting craft of the nation.

The conclusion of the program on today calls for the review of the fleet by the President and Secretary Meyer. He will steam through the line of warships, each of which will fire a ceremonial salute of twenty-one guns. After commissioning the fleet, the President and will drop anchor near the line of liberty and remain there with the fleet reviewing the ships as they pass out to sea.

"Matty" vs "Collins"

TODAY

(SATURDAY)

AT THE

BOSTON ARENA

(St. Botolph St., off Mass. Ave. Huntington Ave. Cars. All cars transfer or go by doors)

ONLY Boston Reproduction of the Great Struggle Between the Red Sox and Giants

SEE

The Largest Baseball Board Ever Built at the Boston Arena. The Players Move Around the Bases as at the Game. The showing of every play the instant it occurs. The 8000 fans cheering every hit, play and run, for you can practically see the game itself

HEAR

BOSTON AMERICAN experts sitting in New York press box describe by direct wire and Electro Megaphones every ball pitched or hit, every play—in fact, see the real game!

Hear Ives' Big Military Band

THE ONLY PLACE TO SIT AND SMOKE— AND REALLY SEE THE GAME!

LADIES' SECTION

Phone "B. B. 4680" for reserved seats

8000 SEATS FOR 25c

Admission to best seats, 25c.

Theatres.

ST. JAMES THEATRE
Huntington at Mass. Ave. Tel. B. B. 262
Matinee Today (Saturday) at 2:15
Mats. Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat. at 2:15
The Famous St. James Studio Co. in Mrs. Burnett's Play of Happiness
THE DAWN OF A TOMORROW
Prices: Mats. 15c-50c. Eves. 15c-75c
Branch Ticket Offices: 149 and 207 Tremont St. Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
Next Week—ON THE LEVEL, First Time On Any Stage.

OSTON THEATRE
Matinee Today
Evenings at 8
Robin Hood
Rosita Abott, Florence Wickham, Walter Hyde, Edwin Stevens, Herbert Waterous, Carl Gantvoort, George Frothingham, Pauline Hall.

SHUBERT THEATRE
Tremont St., Nr. Boylston St.
Phone B. B. 2222 Or. Tonight at 8:15.
TODAY at 2—Full Baseball Returns.
SUPREME SHOW IN BOSTON
Gertrude Hoffmann
AND
"Broadway to Paris"
Stories—Shocks—Scintillates and
THAT "DRAG" NUMBER—OH!

TREMONT TEMPLE | Last Two Weeks | DURBAR
Daily 2:30 and 8:15
SPECIAL FEATURE | RED SOX
Vs. NEW YORK AMERICANS
See Joe Wood, Tris Speaker, Jake Stahl

Castle Sq. Daily at 2:10 and 8:10 Tel. Tremont 5.
Mr. John Craig Announces the Last 2 Performances of
THE AVIATOR
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c. Mon. The Downtown Ticket Office—35 Winter Street. Next Week—"Such a Little Queen."

PARK Evs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
Direct from New York, The Big Hit
ROSE STAHL
IN KLEIN'S COMEDY DRAMA
MAGGIE PEPPER

COLONIAL Nights at 8. Mats. TODAY & Wed. at 2
The QUAKER GIRL
With IRA CLAIRE & PERCIVAL KNIGHT

GLOBE 10c, 15c, 25c
15 All-Star Vaudeville Features.
Wed. and Fri. Eve.—Country Store
Today BASEBALL RETURNS
Complete Change Next Monday.

NATIONAL NATIONAL Sq.
Tremont and Dover Sts.
Big All-Star Vaudeville. 2 COMEDY SKITS.
MISS HIBBARD, Gillette's Animals, Jessie Guilford, Bernard and Scott, Rosaire and Reed Twins, Nick Cooney, Rolando Bros. and complete stream of World Series Games. Mats. 10, few at 20. Eves. 10, 15, 25, few at 35.

WALDRON'S CASINO
Harvard Square
Near Tremont Row
ROSE SYDELL BURLESQUERS

TREMONT THEATRE
Matinee at 2. Tonight at 8:15
A POLISH WEDDING

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Merry Maiden. Ladies' daily matinee. Any seat 10 cents. Return of Red Rose Trained Horses.

HOWARD
Lady Buccaneer—Moving Pictures of Ad Wolgast. Jos. Rivers Championship Contest, 1:30 and 7:15. Vaudeville and Pictures.
SHOW STARTS TODAY AT 12

Theatres.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
The Sensation of the Season!
MA-BELLE
And Her Beautiful
SYLVAN BALLET
Wonderful Stage Settings! Dazzling Light Effects!
—BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL—
Evenings 8 and 9:45
THIS AFTERNOON at the Wash'n Square Championship Baseball Games.

MAJESTIC THEATRE, Tremont St., Near Berkeley
Mats. 25c. Eves. 25c to $1.50.
TODAY AT 2 | TONIGHT AT 8
Full Baseball Returns by Innings
Henry W. Savage Offers
The World's Champion Joyous Operetta
LITTLE BOY BLUE
Controls Bryan, Otis Harlan, Maude Odell, Ben Dillon, Jerry J. Cohan, Marion Fay Ivon, and 100 Others.
HIGHLAND DAISIES

PLYMOUTH THEATRE
Tel. Gty. 3073
Eves. 8. Last Mat. Today, 2
LACKAYE | Last Times | BREESE
COLLIER | Matinee | OLIVER TWIST
NEXT MON.—Limited Engagement in His Greatest Success
GEORGE ARLISS
DISRAELI

HOLLIS EAST 2 TIMES.
Mat. Today 2:15. Tonight 8:15
THE TRAITOR
By Marion Fairfax—With Tully Marshall.
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS ON SALE
COMING HOME TO ROOST
A new play of American Life by Edgar Selwyn. Author of "The Country Boy."

GAIETY BURLESQUE and VAUDEVILLE
Wash. St., Near Boylston
MOLLIE WILLIAMS' CO.

Amusements.

NOW OPEN
THE 1912 BOSTON
ELECTRIC SHOW
Columbus Day | Special Music
Mechanics Building
BOSTON
10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
25c Admits to All 25c

SPECIAL TONIGHT
NAUTICAL
BALL ROOM | REVERE BEACH
DANCING 8 to 11
Poole's Orchestra | Piazzas Heated

Tours and Travels.

NEW YORK $2.40
VIA RAIL AND BOAT
BAY STATE LINE
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS. $3.00
GEORGIA and TENNESSEE
Daily including Sunday—Inverted Berths.
Telephone, Main 2747
Ticket Office, 214 Washington st., Boston.

To New York $2.65
Via Rail and Boat. Daily and Sunday.
COLONIAL LINE 266 Wash. St. Phone B. B. 2700

"Just Say"
HORLICK'S
It Means
Original and Genuine
MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.
Mere healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.
Others are imitations.

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WEYMOUTH ACRES.
BUY AN ACRE.
Ideal Chicken Farms.
15 CENTS FARE, among fine neighbors, elegant train service, now $20, buy this fall, you have cut the prices of many of our large plots right in two; bring mind on easy monthly payments; 82, opportunity to sell sign and produce right in front. WEYMOUTH REALTY CO., 31 State st., Boston, or Weymouth.

BUNGALOW $50 DOWN.
EIGHT rooms, large corner lot, new, one block from electric; only pond; free excursion Saturday, Columbus Day, and Sunday at 12:30, from track 18 So. Sta.; agents with Lakewood badges on grounds. BROWN & STACKPOLE, 101 Tremont st., rm. 2100.

DUDLEY POND CAMPS.
HIGH GRASS LAND.
CHICKEN FARMS.
ELEGANT CAMP sites, the only unrestricted part of the Cochituate chain of lakes, among the finest in the world; 17 miles out via Boston & Worcester Electric, take car at Park sq. Saturday, Columbus Day and Sunday at 12:30, from track 18 So. Sta.; agents with Lakewood badges on grounds; chosen lots reserved; this purchase includes the property; town water by the land; also 5 acre chicken farms, $250 each; "get out and stay with your money." D. A. BROWN, 101 Tremont St., Boston.

79-ACRE FARM.
MILK, poultry and fruit farm, 125 fruit trees; 15 acre small fruits, Colonial house 10 rooms; 2 barns, 2 silos, 2 poultry houses, 4,735 feet fine country houses; owner includes 125 head poultry, 15 cows, family horse, all farm tools; all for $6,000; 22 miles out; $2,500 rare opportunity to secure a money maker. E. MAHONEY, 10 State st., Boston, or Walpole, Mass.

BARGAIN.
COSY country home, cottage house, 6 rooms, town, electric cars, 1 acre, high, dry land, 1 mile, to electric, 8 min. to steam; $1,500; $100 cash, $15 month; 4 rooms, $1,000; terms for immediate sale $1,900, liberal terms. 1911 CHILTON AVE., Dorchester.

CELEBRATE COLUMBUS DAY
BY PURCHASING this snug little chicken farm, 5 acres, 6 room house, barn, 2 hen houses, Leeds carpet, near neighbors, and with good train service; $1,600; $100 cash, $15 month; terms; 4 rooms, $1,000; well-built cottage; newly painted, clean and ready for occupancy; best terms; 10 minutes to electric cars; 20 acres of plateau; price $1,600; terms if desired. Also WITH COMFORTABLE buildings and farming land, Nos. 1911 and 1913 Dorchester ave., Ashmont Station, Boston, Sat., Oct. 12, to Lewis Arnold, Arlington Heights, Mass. E. BIRT-CHMORE, Owner.

NEAR TUFTS COLLEGE.
$200 BUYS brand new 2-family, A1 location, finished in oak, separate steam heaters, gas and set tubs, hardwood polished floors, large lots, corner lookers, hardwood polished floors, large lots, corner lookers, $500 cash, balance rent; 2 minutes to cars; this investment for some one for $5,500. BUILDERS, 569 Broadway, West Somerville.

5.$ 5.$ 5.$
CITY and Sea Shore Bungalow Bargain Lots; 10 minutes to high elevation in the Old Grove survey; $1.00 per week; will build Colonial Bungalow for $500 down; $5 per month if you are quick; call today. W. A. DUNHAM, 31 Water st., rm. 1, Boston.

Count Your Rent Receipts
AND SEE what you have lost in the last few years; 6 rooms, all up one floor, $18; 2-family houses, located in Medford or Brighton; you can have one of these houses for a small amount down and it will pay for itself in a few years. FOR SALE—Dorchester, 2-fam. house, 7 rooms, $4,500. FOR SALE—Dorchester, factory purpose, 170 feet by 100 feet; fine floor space; good for business. WINN BROS.

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

If Looking for a Machine
SEE US BEFORE BUYING.
WE HAVE THEM AT ALL PRICES.
WE have a 1911 7-passenger, four-door, fully equipped Ford and run very little for same; only $800
A 1909 Cadillac 5-passenger car, all repainted, recently overhauled, in best of condition..$525
1911 Cadillac 7-passenger car, fully equipped, in fine shape $625
1911 Overland Roadster, run about 800 miles, fully equipped and guaranteed $475
1911 Empire Roadster, fully equipped, run 1,000 miles, and a dozen other makes. We have the best line of cars for sale in New England and guarantee all cars we sell. We also make a practice of accommodating customers who wish to buy on monthly payments. LOCKWOOD GARAGE, 7 Edgewood st., corner Washington st., Boston. Take Warren st. car from Dudley st. Elevated Terminal, which leads to door.

PACKARD CAR WANTED.
1910 OR '12, 4-CYL., in good running order, must be cheap for cash; will pay cash for car and take in exchange 30-ft. launch, 4-cyl. 4-cycle engine, launch in Boston harbor, equipped with 1912 engine; will sell launch for cash or will trade for small car; launch is at once in A1 shape for 1912, for right car. H. E. CLARK, 1 Lewis wharf, Boston.

AUTO TO LET.
5-PASS., PEERLESS, $2.50 per hour; special rate by day or week. Tel. Gty. 1742.

Automobiles for Hire.
TEL. BACK BAY 791.

$85 BUYS Haynes Apperson, nice runabout; has nice top, and has been paint; looks new and machinery in perfect order; will speed 30 miles an hour; goes like new; a bargain; must sell; can't put into this thing for a Summer; is being sold for $125; will sell for $85 cash; can be seen at MOTOR CAR CO., 1253 Commonwealth ave., Roxbury Crossing, Boston. Take car line to Commonwealth ave. from North or South station.

SPECIAL sale in lamps, tail lamps, $1.50; searchlights, $2.25; headlights, $4.25; new 1911 clear vision 8-in. Peerless wind shield, $20; brand new 1911 Goodrich tires, 32-in., ordinary size, $20; wind shield repairing, automobile parts, brass and nickel plating, painting, trimming, full line of repairs, guaranteed not to chip; bargain prices on accessories. 1911 CHILTON AVE., Dorchester, Mass. Take Dudley st. car to Bird st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Hudson, 10 Bulck, 3 or 4 passenger, 1910 Ford touring car, $350; Pope Hartford, 7 seat touring car, $350; Pope Hartford, 5 seat touring car, $350; Model T runabout, new boiler, $200; Stanley, Model 735, all set to go, fine condition, just painted and tested, most of them complete ready for the road. MOTOR CAR CO., 1253 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

BARGAIN—$125; 5-pass. 4 cyl. model 16 Buick; fully equipped; 4 new tires all in fine condition; will sell at a bargain as another car is going in its place; can be seen at garage, 1 to 3 p. m., 160 Norfolk st., cor. Harvard st., Cambridge.

TRUCKING, contracting, moving, $285; KELLIHER TRUCK CO., 29 Stanhope st.

PACKARD, 5 or 7-passenger touring car; owner going abroad; will be sacrificed; $2,000. KELLIHER & CO., 29 Stanhope st.

WE REBUILD automobiles under guarantee; machine work and welding; if you have an old car, let us give you an estimate on it. WILSON & Brookline 4705. WILSON'S REPAIR SHOP, 85 Pine st.

PINE RUNABOUT—In excellent condition, fully equipped with top, collecting shields, speedometer, mohair wind shield; low price; must sell this week. GUERNEY, 1400 Washington st.

1910 CADILLAC 5-passenger, $575; overhauled and in fine condition; perfect light and touring car; every extra. GEORGE GROW, 140 Massachusetts ave.

5-PASS. Selden, $1,500; foredoor, fully equipped; car has been repainted; looks and runs like new. R. L. SMITH, 1038 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

$175 FOR Columbia touring car, which I left in my garage for storage; owner can have same for value; man in charge will demonstrate and deliver. THE MOTOR MART, 1253 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

1911 MITCHELL 37, completely overhauled, in perfect condition throughout and a real bargain at $1,250. BRADFORD Back Bay Station.

QUICK DELIVERY Peerless car, in good condition, will be sacrificed; can be seen and delivered with call chess, 1047 Tremont st.

1910 MARMON 32, completely overhauled, in fine condition; a fine car at an attractive price. H. H. FRANKLIN SALES CO., Boston.

AUTOMOBILES—To let by hour, day or week. Packard and Pierce-Arrow cars. Tel. Back Bay 1475; special rates. Tel. 1570-M Jamaica Plain. FOR HIRE—7-pass. Packard, $2.50 per hour. Tel. Gty. 1742.

PIERCE-ARROW cars for hire by day, hour or week. Tel. B. B. 2700 or Tremont 4178-M.

Business Chances.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

DRUG STORE.
A DRUG STORE—On Tremont st., rent reasonable; owner has other business and is obliged to sell at once for same reason; investigate. ROBERT M. BARRY CO., 160 Tremont st., Boston.

$1,500—Cor. GROCERY, cigars and confectionery; rent $20; receipts $30 per day; must dispose of at once for rent of store; no reasonable offer refused; parties must have references. O. 40, Boston American.

PARTNER—American, married, active or silent, man or woman; $3,000 to $5,000 required; established business; particulars at interview only; 9 to 10 a. m. 1 to 2 p. m. 1 Tremont row, room 1.

EXCEPTIONAL opening in steam laundry business; $3,000 cash required. Inf. 1911 CHILTON AVE., Dorchester, Mass. Take Dudley st. car to Bird st., Boston. REAL ESTATE CO., 126 Boylston st.

FOR SALE—Cor. well furnished rooming house; 20 rooms; 4 thousand st.; Rex.; will sell reasonable.

FOR SALE—Tremont Cafe, 125 and 127 Merrimac st., Haverhill; established 20 years; doing good business; $5,000. GUY STURGIS.

FOR SALE—Lodging house, 14 rooms, well furnished; 285 Wash. Section st.

BEACON HILL—14 rooms, comb. heat; nicely furnished; price $900. HAYDEN, 69 Pemberton sq.

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$500 DOWN.
ON WINTER HILL—A new 2-family house, with steam heaters, comb. lights and comb. range; open combination plumbing, 5 and 6 rooms; price $5,500; $500 down, balance as rent. HEMINGWAY, 209 Broadway.

MEDFORD—$4,700.
NEAR WINTER HILL—Just built, 2-family house, 8 steam heaters, all modern, $400 down, balance on easy terms. HEMINGWAY.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
HILLSIDE No. 1—A new single house, 7 rooms, hot water heat, open plumbing, wood trimmings, electric lights, 1,000 feet land; price $5,000. HEMINGWAY, 209 Broadway, Somerville, Mass.

CAMBRIDGE.
Three-Family House.
WILL SELL
MY three-family house with all improvements, to rent within one minute's walk of Porter and Davis Square, at a trade if sold this month; property is rented to A1 people, and the location is all that can be desired; convenient to schools, stores and electric cars. E. BRIGHAM, 1 Brigham st.

ARLINGTON.
HANDSOME 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE—Oak floors, fireplace, hot water heat, sliding doors, bookcase and seats built into house, laundry in basement, large lot of land; price $7,500; with furniture, $8,000; 1 car line, between Arlington and Winchester; 20 minutes to Boston; owner has other property to be purchased. Apply 15 Davis av. octct 1909-M.

Bargain—2-Fam. House.
FOR SALE—Bargain, 2-family house, rent $54 a month; electric light, gas range, polished floors, steam heat, open plumbing, etc.; price $5,200, $500 cash, balance any old way you wish. 1911 CHILTON AVE., Dorchester. Take Dudley st. car to Bird st., Boston.

DESIRABLE FARM
FOR SALE, 100 acres, 40 tillage (to mow); 10-room brick house; 2 breakfasts; between Concord and Lexington; 2 miles to electric cars; horses, cattle, etc.; electric and State road pass door. E. CLEVELAND, Concord, Mass.

Investor's Opportunity.
LADY OWNER will sell new 2-apartment house, 6 rooms and bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, 1 min. from Sullivan sq., all rented for $700 per month; price $9,000; $3,000 cash, balance as rent. Sycamore st. Winter Hill; phone Somerville 3016-W.

Don't Waste Your Money
PAYING rent, buy one of our new two-family houses, all lamps, something swell, beautiful, location, only 5 minutes from Sullivan sq., Sullivan sq. to end of route. See MR. BLAKE, Owner.

SPRING HILL—$300 Down.
2-FAMILY HOUSE, 11 rooms, in fine condition; rented for $600 per year; price $5,500; $300 down, $3,500, SMART & WOOD, 321 Highland av., Somerville. cors. 1909-M.

$200 DOWN
TAKES these 7 and 8 room houses, hot-water heat, tiled cellar, $2,000 and $2,400; good, first-class location; take Woodlawn car from Sullivan sq. Section 20, 57 Mapleleaf road. MR. MORGAN, Haskell av., Woodlawn.

LYNN.
12,000 FT. OF LAND, Lynnar st.; large house, all modern, bathroom and stable, 3 minutes from Lynn Woods; $4,500; terms to suit purchaser. Call 6 M. L. HOOK, 335 Union st., Lynn; room 32.

Arlington, Near Cambridge Line.
FOR SALE—Modern 2-family house, 7 and 7 rooms; rent $2,800, small amt. down; bal. as rent; 10 minutes to Boston. Apply to the owner, 2067 Mass. av., No. Cambridge.

Bargain Lot—Waverley.
FOR SALE—Waverley, 6,000 sq. ft. each, near station, schools and all conveniences, good neighborhood. E. SCHOFIELD, Waverley.

$500 DOWN
WILL BUY a new 2-family house, 13 rooms, all mants., den, reception halls, high land, splendid location, Wall st., Dorchester, Neponset.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE HOUSE LOT CHEAP, WITHIN 5 minutes of Harvard sq.; 30c per foot for 10 particulars about 4,000 feet; 17.8c per foot. F. LELAND, 71 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge.

DORCHESTER—Just left, new 2-family house, open plumbing, steam heat, hardwood floors throughout; convenient to cars and trains, open, 37 Larchmont st., off Ashmont st. Walnut av. bargain price for quick sale; South End, fine 10-room house, all modern, $6,000; terms reasonable. 1911 CHILTON AVE., Dorchester.

FOR SALE—On Beacon st., Medford Hillside, 2-apartment house, bungalow style, steam heat, hardwood floors throughout, open plumbing, 12 rooms, bath, 2 toilets; price $7,500; will exchange for $6,500 unincumbered property in Boston or Medford. 21 Tremont st. 805-M.

FAMILY bargain, new $3,200, $200 down, open plumbing, large lot, good neighborhood; see it today. 84 Sawyer av., 20 Salem st. Malden.

WORKINGMAN'S CHANCE, $1,800 — $200 down, 6-room house, open plumbing, gas, set tubs, etc.; rent, $18; price $1,800. 1911 CHILTON AVE., Dorchester.

TENEMENT WOOD BLOCK, 4 rooms each, 36 rooms, rent $30 a week, 3 minutes from Central sq. Lynn; price $3,000; will take part trade; further particulars write M. L. HOOK, 335 Union st., Lynn; room 32.

$50 MALDEN HOUSE LOTS, level for $100; $50 cash, $5 month; location for a home, 5 cents fare; free. A1 neighborhood, 5 minutes to Malden sq. Section 20, 57 Mapleleaf road. MR. DANFORD, Haskell av., Woodlawn.

MALDEN Mortgages at 5%, $2,500; $300 cash, 6 rooms, all imps., $3,228; B. 2 breezeway, 7 rooms, all imps., $3,500; $300 cash. 1911 Lebanon st. Malden; car line.

FOR SALE or to let, 9-room house, 2 rooms, steam heat, all latest imps., fine location, 20 Oak st., Somerville, near Davis sq. ROBERTS Co., 24 Pearl st., Charlestown, 1909-M.

LAND 50 acres or more for sale, $1,000; farm, 2 acres, house, $2,400; 2-acre place, house, barn and 2 acres land, $2,400; 2 acres, house, barn and 2 acres land, $2,400. 1911 CHILTON AVE., Dorchester.

FOR SALE, Brand new 2-family house, 7 and 7 rooms, all modern, $6,000; terms. E. TIRRELL, 20 Bowdoin st., Boston. Tel. Main 1909.

DORCHESTER—Five single house, 7 rooms each, all modern conveniences, 2 minutes from electric cars, etc.; bargain at $4,000. 1911 CHILTON AVE., Dorchester. Take Dudley st. car to Bird st., Boston.

FOR SALE—House, 9 rooms, h. w. heat, bath, location, corner lot, 6,000 ft., $4,000; will take part trade; rent $4,000; will sell at a bargain. 1911 CHILTON AVE., Dorchester. Take Dudley st. car to Bird st., Boston.

R. T. GODDARD Sugar, R. T. survey or basis of 96 test, 3.93c; refined granulated, 4.93c; tubes, white, bulk, coarse grain, exchange for sugar, 4.93c; f. o. b. Boston.

$1,500—HOUSE, 8 rooms on Oneida, near cor. Oxford st., Bird st. Dudley st. car; rent $20; 5-cent fare. MacCARTHY, 1015 Salem st., Medford. Tel. 1000.

WANTED—2-fam. house, Av. each, imps., good neighborhood, Somerville or Cambridge. 1911 CHILTON AVE., Dorchester.

BUNGALOW site on consecrated loam, 37 miles out; cars pass, $20; $3 takes it. 204, Boston American.

FOR SALE—5 acres land in Mansfield, $150; near farms. 204, Boston American.

TEN FOR SALE—Dorchester, 2-fam. house, 12 rents; rented $432. 156 Calendar st.; price $5,000.

Real Estate Mortgages.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ALL modern, bathroom and stable, $4,500; terms to suit purchaser. M. L. HOOK, 335 Union st., Lynn; room 32.

NOTICE is hereby given that the sale for the foreclosure of mortgage given by Charles H. Hurwitz to Jacob Weichmann, dated June 15, 1910, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 3460, page 113, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosure will be sold at public auction on Monday, April 15th, 1911, which was to be Columbus Day, at 10 o'clock a. m. on the premises described in said mortgage, at one o'clock p. m. on the premises situated in Winthrop, Suffolk County, Mass., and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the westerly side of Woodside road, at the corner of land now or formerly of Frank Hurwitz; thence westerly by said land one hundred (100) feet; thence northerly by land now or formerly of Frank Hurwitz one hundred (100) feet; thence easterly by land now or formerly of Frank Hurwitz one hundred (

Deaths.

McDONALD—In this city, Oct. 11, Mary E., beloved wife of Allen J. McDonald.
Funeral from her late residence, No. 29 Thatcher st., Monday, at 8:30. Solemn high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

McGLINCHEY—At South Boston, Oct. 11, Mary, beloved wife of Patrick McGlinchey (Kirby).
Funeral from her residence, No. 68 A street, Monday, Oct. 14, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Peter and Paul Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR
J.S. WATERMAN & SONS
Incorporated
UNDERTAKERS
2326 & 2328 WASHINGTON ST.
Adjoining Dudley St. Elevated Station.
Funeral, Cemetery, Cremation and Interment Service.
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Near Washington. Private service. Charges reasonable. Entire building, containing every modern convenience. Ladies in attendance. NO CHARGE FOR CHAPEL.

Lost and Found.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LOST—On Boston & Maine eastern division, train, North Station, Wednesday morning, brown leather pocketbook containing money and Notify PEABODY MUSEUM, Cambridge; reward $20.

LOST—Newton Highlands, Oct. 8, English bull terrier, nine months old, white neck, white collar on, named Glup. Reward at 59 Saxon rd., Newton Highlands. Tel. 1240-W Newton.

LOST—Wednesday afternoon, Cambridge-Dudley car, small beaded bag, white neck, purple side, reward. Notify JANITOR, 30 Homeway st., Boston.

LOST—A small purse containing $15, at 6:30 this morning, on Boylston st. Finder please return Lamartine ave., Centre. P. MAHONEY, 80 Boylston st., Boston.

LOST—Oct. 9, gold locket and chain; with initials inside, M. M. H., at the subway station. Return room 901, 79 Milk st.

FOUND—Perfecto fountain pen; owner can have by proving name and paying expense. 126 W. Concord st.

LOST—In Union Market Oct. 8, gray and white kitten; finder return to Laurel st., and receive reward.

LOST—White white poodle dog from 21 Malden st., South End.

LOST—Sunday night on Washington st., gold pencil; reward. 616 Columbus av., suite 2.

Special Announcements.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

THE OTISFIELD GRAND HALL
17-19 Otisfield St., Roxbury.
TO LET
For balls, weddings and entertainments, at reasonable prices; extra seating capacity to let for social and clubs; best treatment guaranteed; special prices for Boston and Dorchester clubs; for hotel dances, come and get your dates, inquire at the Sadtler Hall, 1st floor, 17 Otisfield st., or at 31 M. SHENKER, 11 Allen St., Boston, tel. 1504-J Dorchester.

DR. ADY, SURGEON & SPECIALIST, honors graduate 1878; expert on all diseases requiring surgical emergencies, accidents, etc.; 10-9; office hours, 9-12. 24 Hancock st.

CONFINEMENTS taken in nurse's home; specialist in rheumatism; confinement, $20. Apply Boston American.

NURSE offers pleasant home, private, will board and care for confinement case. O 237, Boston American.

PATIENTS taken in private hospital. 208 Warren st., Roxbury. Wyoming station. Dudley tel. 1227-W. Melrose.

MME. DEL VECCHIO, 961 Tremont st., first-class manicuring and shampooing. Tel. 2006-J Tre.

Money to Loan.
These advertisers are under the supervision of the State of Massachusetts.

QUICK LOANS, at legal rates, on salary, pianos, furniture, warehouse receipts, stocks, bonds, call tickets; in 20c also buy pawn tickets, diamonds, old gold, silver. 31 Tremont st., cor. Court. MARKS & AVERY, 15 Court sq., tel. Fort Hill 2230.

MONEY to loan on furniture and pianos. 181 Tremont st., cor. Boylston.

Information Wanted.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

INFORMATION WANTED—Names and addresses of persons who have stored goods in fireproof storage concerns through misrepresentation, also brief story of your case; also names and addresses of names of people who called there to buy standard makes of pianos at cheap prices, to whom you were used as decoys; absolute satisfaction will be given each individual letter; address P 238, Boston American.

B. V.—Everything settled; come home; write me; important news. S. K. J.

Business Personals.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CUPID'S MONITOR—Or, lines with names; address for 10c. Cupid's Monitor, Box 1, Station D, New York City. Tremont st., cor. Court. Rooms, stores, 410 to 416. Howard st., cor. 281 Tremont st.

MATERNITY CASES—Before and during confinement; strictly legitimate; reasonable; call or write COLLINSWOOD SANITARIUM, New Rochelle, N. Y.

MARRY one of many; latest list 10c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

Astrology.
40c a line of 7 words. 40c display.

MISS HANSON, PALMIST,
CLAIRVOYANT, card reader; know thyself. 1628 Washington st.

MME. FOSS—Boston's leading gifted medium, scientific, reveals all affairs. Apply 9 A. M., 2 to 9. 1009 Wash. st., 1st. floor and Castle st.

MME. PEPPER, trance medium, advice on business, health. 4 Hancock st.

MAUREEN—Late London clairvoyant and diviner of ancient Egyptian fame. 520 Tremont st.

Printing.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. B. BRIEF PRESS, 61 Leverett st., Boston.

Religious Notices.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

INT'L BIBLE STUDENTS' ASS'N
DIVINE SUNDAY SERVICE, Tremont Hall, 162 Boylston st., topic "THE LORD'S RETURN." Speaker, A. E. HUGHES. Scala free; no collection; praise and testimony meeting 6 p. m.

Horses and Carriages.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BAY AND GRAY PONIES—Both very handsome and stylish; sound and kind; will be sold cheap to settle estate. 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

FOR SALE—Horse, 7, 1,200, gentle, $90; Strongman & T. carryall $25. 136 Callender st., Somerville.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 50 Scollay Square, Boston, Mass.
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Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

50
Experienced
Salesmen
On Silks, Dress Goods, Linens, Rugs, Shoes, Men's Hats and Men's Furnishings.
Apply at Employment Bureau; use 38 Avon Street entrance and direct elevators to fourth floor, rear.
Jordan Marsh Company

Wanted
TINSMITHS used to light sheet iron work; steady work for good sober men; middle aged men preferred.
Metz Co., Crescent Park, Waltham

RUBBER WORKERS
WANTED—Rubber boot and shoe makers. Good wages and steady work. Apply, 241 Congress st.

WANTED
Designer and draftsman on electro-mechanical devices.
Address N 233, Boston American

PIANO WORKMEN WANTED
ACTION REGULATORS, cases and keyboard makers and player action installers; also young men to learn trade; steady work, good pay. Apply Aug. 8 to 17, Hotel Touraine, Boston. Apply Sept. 9th, PIANO FACTORY, 48 Warrington st., Boston.

LINEMEN WANTED.
EXPERIENCED electric light linemen wanted; steady work and reliable wages. Apply to Room 1, 151 A St., 042 East 1st st., So. Boston.

BEAN HANDS—Wanted, two first-class bean hands; good wages and steady employment. Apply to WM. COUPE CO., LTD., South Attleboro, Mass.

CHANNELER—First-class channeler on continuous power machine; steady work, good pay. Apply only in person. THAYER-OSBORNE SHOE CO., Farmington, N. H.

COAT MAKERS—Lasting coat makers on cuts from wet. Apply to H. LEVY CO., 89 Temple pl.

DRAFTSMEN—Wanted, men with some experience on electric motors; also young man with a taste for drawing. Apply R. F. STURTEVANT COMPANY, Readville, Boston, Mass.

HAND LASTER—On slippers. Also leather board cutter on bean shoe. DAMON & ELLIS SHOE CO., Boston.

FINISHER—Wanted, all around man for lasts. SCHUREMAN & CO., Stoneham, Mass.

KNITTER—Experienced, one who is willing to learn. NATIONAL KNITTING CO., 286 Harrison av., up one flight.

MACHINISTS—Wanted, bench and lathe hands on screw machine work; steady work. Apply HOLDING MFG. CO., Franklin, Mass.

MEN WANTED—Experienced cane seats. Apply C. J. HALLIGAN, 190 Hampden st., Roxbury.

MEN WANTED—Experienced men for night shifts; a few good wages wanted; average $15 to $18. HUNTINGTON MILLS, Huntington, Mass.

OPTICIANS—Wanted, one all around bench hand on and one correspondent and salesman. Apply to DUDLEY, 207 BURDICK OPTICAL CO., Copley Square.

POWER TEAMSTER—Active single man; experience; good wages. Apply to Superintendent, Stores, Mass.

PRESSER—Wanted, a first-class presser. Apply to W. G. BRETTON, 12 Mt. Vale av., Woburn.

SHOEMEN—Good rips (Goodyear). Apply to FELDMAN & SONS, 70 Everett av., Chelsea.

SHOE HELP—Wanted, two experienced edge trimmers for both McKay and Goodyear work. T. CUSHAN & SON, Stoneham, Mass.

UPHOLSTERER—Wanted, all around man. Apply at once. D. HIRSCH, 1107 Washington st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Married man handy with tools. Tel Dorchester 1238-3.

WATCHMAKERS—Two good workmen wanted; good pay and steady job. WILSON BROS., Sunbury st., Roxbury.

WEAVERS—Wanted, on taro hoses; good pay and steady work; will take low learner who will work for moderate pay until experienced. Apply at once to or address, H. H. Smith co. Webster, Mass.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted, for general work above store; references required. HEATH'S, 1005 Beacon st., Brookline.

Male Situations Wanted.
5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CHAUFFEUR—Young married man wants position driving for Winter; seven years' experience; reliable; speaking and writing; references furnished. F 222, Boston American.

CHORES—Odd jobs wanted; evenings and firs. A. COX, 3 Cumston pl., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSE WORK—Wanted, by girl, 18, wishes any kind; good and strong; with ref. J. H., 559 Shawmut av., Boston.

LAUNDRY—Position as all around man, good washer. DAN LAMIE, rear of 426 Cabot st., Beverly.

MURICIAN—Ethel bean and string bass player would like situation in theatre orchestra; 3 years' experience in military band and vaudeville work. Address, Apply S. A. H., 1 Wyman pl., Common st., Boston.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LIGHTER AND DREDGE.
FOR SALE—Rehanding dredge, 50 ft.x50 ft.x7 ft., 12 pin rig, in fine shape; also 1 boat, 8 x 24 frame, new wire and drums, will hit 18 tons over side and carry 200 tons, steered at the stern; cost $12,000, will sell for $5,000. B., Box 6, Boston Custom House P. O.

WANTED—Auxiliary sailboat for 4 persons; send photo with price. O 75, Boston American.

WANTED—16-ft. or 18-ft. open motor boat; full details. O 5, Boston American.

Detectives.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

American National Detective Agency
CO-OPERATIVE SYSTEM.
IN OUR 20th year of detective work, we have a staff of trained operatives, consisting of 60 active men, covering every department and branch of the service needed; in every city or village; reference and terms upon application. Tel. Main 4054. ANDREW LE CLAIR, General Manager.

Machinery and Tools.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

12 SPEED—Second hand 16 spindle upright drill, power, chain feed 3d12; price must be low for cash. 294 Boston American.

MACHINERY moved by O. BOWEN, 3 Howard st., cor. Sudbury st., Boston.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WANTED—$8,000 on first mortgage, in Melrose. Write A 275, Boston American.

WANTED—Second hand steam 24 hand, 4, 5 or 6 section. Address JOHN NEILSON, East Weymouth, Mass.

Furs.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FURS REMODELLED—Coats repaired, silined; muffs lined, $1; new fur for sale. TAYLOR, 48 Bromfield st.

FURS remodeled, special this week, sable fox set $15. HUBS LEOPOLD, 93 Worcester st.

Wines and Liquors.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT stamp Ex. wine per gal. $1.50; case $5.50 full pint, $4; THOS. KENNY & SON, 36 So. Market st. Tel. 100 Main.

Male help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

A SALESMAN WANTED
IN every city in New England to solicit local orders for a new window novelty to display. Good paying position. No experience necessary; apply between 9:30 and 10:30 a. m., or address, G. F. HOLLAND, 157 Federal st., Boston, room 35.

Learn Automobile Driving
AND REPAIRING in the most practical and most successful school in Boston; REPAIR COURSES FREE to all driving students; no second stamps for particulars before going elsewhere.
BONNEY & GREIG,
223 Columbus av.

200 Men Wanted This Week
TO LEARN to drive and repair automobiles in our strong, practical instruction; day and evening; call or send stamp for booklet. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 329 Tremont st., Boston.

AVIATORS—Wanted, men to learn to become aviators; write for proposition. O 75, Boston American.

ENGINEERS, firemen or others desiring more money; get one new individual instruction, low tuition, individual attention; no classes; positions free. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, Huntington av.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license examination in the largest and most reliable school. James Cowie, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 1 Beacon st., Boston; free catalog; always open.

GOVERNMENT wants mail clerks; city mail carriers; postoffice clerks; internal revenue and customs service; thousands of appointments; examinations in Boston Nov. 9; annual vacations; short hours; steady employment; no layoffs; pleasant for life; thousands of persons needed; common education sufficient; pull not needed; write at once for free sample questions and Civil Service booklet telling the duties and giving full particulars. Address, Dept. 151-F, Rochester, N. Y.

MAKE $500 to $1,000 in 5 years with a small mail order business; begin with $5; send for free booklet; tells how. HEADQUARTERS, Box 503, Boston.

MAIL CARRIERS—Postoffice clerks wanted; $1000 month; Boston examinations coming; send for free coaching. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 151-F, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN AND WOMEN—Wanted for government positions; $65 month; list of openings free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 151-F, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN WANTED to bring their wires' watches to WILSON BROS., Sunbury st., Roxbury; a skilled watch repairer, 9 High-class opticians; a first-class bench jeweler.

MOTORCYCLES BOUGHT, part cash, balance monthly; will exchange for typewriters or sell on commission; must be cheap for cash. Address, Box 1226, Rochester, N. Y.

MOVING PICTURES—In 5 years with a small mail order business; begin with $5; send for free booklet; tells how. HEADQUARTERS, Box 503, Boston.

MAIL CARRIERS—Postoffice clerks wanted; $1000 month; Boston examinations coming; send for;

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON OCTOBER 12, 1912

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 12, 1912.

Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY.

Keep Your Eye on "Old" John M'Graw Today

And See If You Agree With Us When We Say That the World's Series Will Go Ultimately to the Baseball Club With the BEST GENERAL.—You Cannot Miss Observing OUR OWN General, for Mr. Stahl Is Compelled to PLAY and Direct at the Same Time.—Only a Chronic Grouch Sees Any Fundamental Relationship Between the American National Game and the Vicious Circuses of Rome

The oldish YOUNG man at the ball game angered the youngish OLD man who sat next to him.

"This is TERRIBLE," he said; "the Republic is DOOMED."

"What's eating YOU?" asked the youngish OLD man.

"This great spectacle," said the oldish YOUNG man, "these thousands, here to see this CONFLICT.

"SOME crowd," said the youngish OLD man.

"It reminds ME," said the oldish YOUNG man, "of the CIRCUSES OF ROME."

"I've never been further away from good old Boston," said the youngish old man, "than Chicago, but I'll take your word for it. If the Italians have anything as good as this I wonder they ever leave home at all."

The oldish YOUNG man sighed, and Silk O'Loughlin said "PLAY BALL!"

There is really NOTHING in the great popularity of baseball to sadden or alarm the lover of the Republic or to recall the CIRCUSES OF ROME.

MANY of the Roman circuses were maintained to blind the populace to the FOUL DEEDS OF THEIR LEADERS. Roman generals were PLUNDERING THE WORLD while the inhabitants of Rome occupied whole days together in the AMUSEMENT OF THE CIRCUS. The rage for the circus and for other sports of a more cruel nature finally became so great that the Circus Maximus was found too small. And we know that the Circus Maximus was capable of accommodating perhaps ONE-FOURTH OF THE PEOPLE OF ROME!

The PROFESSIONAL game of American baseball is maintained at the expense of the people who see it played, each contributing his share. The NON-PROFESSIONAL game is played by men and boys to the number of HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS. There are two major leagues and perhaps forty minor leagues of professional clubs. And nearly a million men and boys, from twelve years old upwards, PLAY THE GAME FOR THE LOVE OF IT.

Baseball is a clean and MANLY sport.

The man or boy who plays baseball SUCCESSFULLY must be a man or boy who THINKS.

Take, for instance, the World's Series, now being contested so stoutly by the Boston club of the American League and the New York club of the National League. Which club will WIN the series?

In OUR opinion, the CLUB WITH THE BEST GENERAL.

If you happen to be at today's game watch Mr. John J. McGraw, the New York manager, and you will see what we mean.

See the batsmen step up to Mr. McGraw as he stands near third base and take their INSTRUCTIONS from him before advancing to the plate. Observe McGraw again, while his men are ON THE BASES. Finally, observe Mr. McGraw when his players are IN THE FIELD, and when the catcher turns from time to time towards the New York manager as the latter watches from the PLAYERS' PIT.

The World's Series is the LAST WORD IN BASEBALL FOR THE YEAR.

It is also a great game of chess between TWO GENERALS. In this respect it is not unlike a battle between two RAILROAD GENERALS. New England saw a contest of THAT kind between Mr. Mellen and the late Charles M. Hays.

Last year the generals who played BASEBALL CHESS were Mr. McGraw and Mr. Cornelius McGillicuddy. Mr. McGillicuddy WON. Another great baseball general is Mr. Hugh Jennings.

Mr. McGraw's adversary in the present series of battles is Mr. Garland J. Stahl, who will be thirty-three years old next April. Mr. McGraw is half a dozen years older.

Boston's faith is in the YOUNGER general. The faith of many would be STOUTER, however, if Mr. Stahl were not compelled to PLAY in the series, but instead could give ALL his great ability to the DIRECTION of his men. Mr. Stahl is doing DOUBLE duty. It may be that Boston is ASKING TOO MUCH OF HIM.

Some day we expect to see a movement towards the proper commemoration of ABNER DOUBLEDAY'S great gift to the YOUTH OF AMERICA.

Doubleday was the INVENTOR of baseball, the first to play the game with NINE MEN ON A SIDE.

The first game was played at Cooperstown, in New York, while Cadet Doubleday was at home on a furlough from the United States Military Academy at West Point. That was in the year 1839.

For a long time there were SEVERAL VARIETIES of the game. One was called the NEW YORK game, or the "New York." Another was known as the "MASSACHUSETTS" game.

Boston OBJECTED to the "New York" game. Here, the "Massachusetts" game was preferred. ONE HUNDRED RUNS were required to win. Many games in Boston and Cambridge lasted FOUR AND FIVE DAYS. Al. J. Reach was the FIRST PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL PLAYER in the United States. Mr. Reach was engaged in 1864 by a Philadelphia club. The Red Stockings of Philadelphia was the FIRST PROFESSIONAL CLUB. The Red Stockings made a TOUR OF THE COUNTRY.

Baseball today is a SCIENCE. From the very beginning, almost, the field has been laid out on GEOMETRIC lines. The distance from the home plate to first base is ninety feet. This principle could not be improved upon.

Suppose, for instance, that the first base was ninety-two feet away. As one of the most FAMOUS of baseball writers has pointed out, it would be ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE FOR A BIG LEAGUE TEAM TO SCORE. On the other hand, if the distance happened to be EIGHTY-EIGHT feet, the scores would run into DOUBLE FIGURES almost every day.

ALEXANDER J. CARTWRIGHT of New York is credited with the ninety-foot idea. We shall have to remember Cartwright along with Doubleday.

Cadet Doubleday, by the way, finally became GENERAL Doubleday. It was he who fired the FIRST SHOT IN DEFENCE OF FORT SUMTER.

And from Doubleday's time until now the name of NO MAN who has become CELEBRATED in baseball has ever been associated with villainy. On the other hand, baseball players have been distinguished in ALMOST EVERY WALK OF LIFE. We recall one professional—Gorman—who became a UNITED STATES SENATOR. Another—Tener—is the GOVERNOR OF A GREAT STATE. Many have been CONGRESSMEN.

And bear in mind that baseball is STILL IN ITS INFANCY.

The NATIONAL game is the BEST OF ALL GAMES because it IS a national game, because everybody plays it or HAS played it. Every man in Fenway Park this afternoon has at some time or other been a PLAYER.

Any attempt to compare the great American game of baseball with the vicious Roman circuses of two thousand years ago is ITSELF VICIOUS.

Where Are the 'Good Fellows?"

By HAL COFFMAN

The Nearlyweds

By GEORGE M'MANUS

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WILL YOU TELL MISS JOSIE I'M HERE!
GEE! I WISH THE ICE MAN WAS HANDSOME LIKE THAT!
BY JOVE I LOVE HER
MISS JOSIE! YOUR DEAU HAS CAME!

BLESS HER DEAR LITTLE HEART - I'LL BET SHE BOUGHT THESE CHERRIES FOR ME - I'LL EAT THEM TO PLEASE HER!
OH DEAR - I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU - THE DAY SEEMS SO LONG WITHOUT YOU!
I WANT YOU TO GO TO THE THEATRE TONIGHT
ALLOO IF I GET MY HAT TRIMMED IN TIME - WHERE ARE THOSE ARTIFICIAL CHERRIES FOR MY HAT?
?

Jerry, Jerry, Eats a Cherry

Let Us Widen Avery Street Now

The City of Boston has suffered for years in its growth and in the convenience and comfort of its people from the congestion in the retail district caused by the narrow and insufficient streets through which the great mass of humanity must circulate every day.

Nobody has ever denied that this is a serious difficulty, and that sooner or later the problem of correcting it must be met. The longer we postpone taking up the task the harder and more expensive it will be.

It happens that one of the worst situations in the district may be the most promptly, easily and least expensively remedied. If we raise Avery street from a mere footpath into the dignity of a street we can relieve that part of the district greatly and actually return to the city a profit on the investment by the time saved to the citizens who are forced to take a circuitous, crowded route in their trips to and from the shopping district.

That this improvement ought to be made, that Avery street ought to be widened, is not denied by anybody. The only doubt which has been raised concerning this improvement does not touch the merit of the improvement itself, but the time when it should be made. That old refrain, "tomorrow," which has been the curse of the development of Boston, is the only note which has been sounded against the widening of Avery street. A few men, in a hasty investigation, say: "Yes, the condition is bad, and must be improved, but let us wait until we can make a perfect and complete improvement. Let us not do it piecemeal."

But if we are to postpone progress in everything until we can have perfection, we will make no progress anywhere.

Nothing could be more clearly a business proposition than this street widening. Time is money, and considering the time of those who traverse that district to be worth $2 a day, and the time lost by the circuitous and crowded streets on either side of the proposed improvement to be three minutes for each person, then it is almost a mathematical proposition that the city will be paid for its investment, if only by the saving of time to its people.

The widening of Avery street is needed. We can do it, and we ought to do it now.

Bachelor Suggests Way For Some Women to Earn Money

Special Announcement to Women Who Earn Money at Home

One Dollar will be paid for every letter contributed by Boston AMERICAN readers, and used in the AMERICAN, containing ideas helpful to those WOMEN WHO WISH TO EARN MONEY AT HOME. This department is organized to help women help themselves. It will suggest opportunities for money-making and will help those who wish to develop the ideas they are now using in their homes for increasing their incomes. Won't you please tell me what you are doing and why you are doing it, so that we may be of service to some woman who is struggling in the dark and who needs our help? Address MABEL BARCLAY URY, Boston AMERICAN.

This Department Will Appear in the Daily and Sunday AMERICAN

By MABEL BARCLAY URY

"I'LL tell you how some women can make money during their spare time if they want to become specialists," said a young bachelor to me not long ago.

"I have an apartment consisting of two rooms, an alcove, three closets, a kitchenette and a bath. It is furnished in the simplest manner and it is easy to keep clean. If it is given a thorough cleaning once a week it really needs no special attention for another seven days.

"But do you suppose I have been able to find a woman capable of giving that little apartment a thorough cleaning? Do you suppose I have found it easy to find a woman with brains enough to carry out my simplest instructions without special direction and supervision?'

"What have you found?" I broke in, just to smash up his formation of interrogation points.

"When I first came to town, about four years ago," he continued, just as if I hadn't interrupted, "Charlie Squires, our wonder-working janitor, found me a colored woman whose front name was Martha.

"Martha was a jewel. She came in once a week and I moved out. I had to move because she moved every stick of furniture, dusted the pictures, removed the books from the tops of the cases, cleaned out the closets, polished my brass and copper utensils, cleaned the silver, wiped the floors until they shone, took every speck off the windows—why, there wasn't an unclean thing about the place when she got through. I honestly believe she would have used a combination of cleansing chemicals on me if I hadn't sense enough to escape early in the proceedings."

"What's all that to me?" I asked. "Why should I listen to the sacred secrets of your household?"

"In the name of the household gods, aren't you looking for money-making suggestions for women who want to work? he shot at me in his own peculiar angry fashion. "And haven't I been telling you what Martha did for me?

"WELL, I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR ANOTHER MARTHA FOR THREE YEARS AND HAVEN'T FOUND HER."

There you have it at last. This young man—and doubtless there are hundreds like him—need women who are THOROUGH workers. They want women who do thinking with their heads while they do cleaning with their hands.

"I have never limited these women as to time or money," continued my helpless informant. "My instructions have always been: 'GET THIS PLACE THOROUGHLY CLEAN. I DON'T CARE HOW LONG IT TAKES YOU.'

This man speaks with the voice of the modern world. He wants results and doesn't care what the service costs as long as it is satisfactory. He paid Martha twenty cents an hour. He would be glad to pay her twenty-five cents if she lived where he could get her.

Four hours' work is all that any able-bodied woman needs for a job of this kind. It might take five. The floors are polished and there is no back-breaking scrubbing to do. Doubtless there are hundreds of young men who live in apartments who would welcome special service if some AMERICAN readers offered it to them.

Remember, though, that this service must be special. There are scores of women going from apartment to apartment asking for work and getting it. But it is only the thinking, the trained, the efficient, the thorough worker who is able to hold such work for any length of time.

Perhaps in all this introduction there is no helpful hint for you. But what about the suggestions that follow? Here you may find exactly what you need to enable you to earn the money you want:

Knits Mittens.

I don't think very many women knit mittens nowadays, and I make quite a little money at it every Fall and Winter. I send to the mills for the rool, as the unspun wool is called, and use that for knitting them. I use two threads of yarn and knit the wools inside, which makes a nice fleecy lining that rain or snow cannot wet. All the school children around here have them. I sell children's at 35 cents a pair, and for men's and boys' I get from 75 cents to $1.50. I also knit driving mittens with two fingers.

I like to read, and the library is near here. Having no children, when my housework is finished I enjoy myself all day with my books and knitting, and it gives me pocket money for many little things which I could not otherwise have.

KATHERINE DUNLAP.
No. 99 Clapp street, Milton, Mass.

Home Made Jellies.

I live in the country and have fruit trees. I make different kinds of jellies and sell them to the grocery stores or privately. There are so many people in towns who long for pure home-made dainties and are unable to get them, and I think this is a good way to help those who can't obtain the fruit at reasonable prices to make them for themselves.

MRS. R. ADDIS.
Saxonville P. O., Mass.

Sells Her Cooking.

I have found in making bread, cake, and doughnuts that it is just as easy to make a lot as a little. It is profitable to sell to my friends that do not like to cook.

MRS. A. G. MAN.
No. 82 Bradford st., Springfield, Mass.